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STATE RELIEF FUND POLICY OUTLINED

Board Has Power to Increase Currency

Laxity" Between tional, State Banks

Washington-(A)-Eugene Meyer governor of the federal reserve means committee today that the board has sufficient power under the law to increase the amount of currency and credit to meet business demands.

He voiced strenuous opposition to

fied under one chartering, regulatory and supervisory power, eliminating state control.

Representative McCormack (D., Mass.) asked Meyer about banking practices. "I believe our banking structure should be unified under one chart-

ing and regulatory and supervisory power," Meyer said. "Would that eliminate state con trol?" asked McCormack.

"Yes." Meyer recalled that in 1923, he that "nothing could be mose disas

told the house banking committee trous" than a competition between the state and national banking sys "on a competition tem based laxity." "That is what has

since," Meyer said. "I am entirely in favor of maintaining states' rights to the extent

them. The use of checks today adds ment and fell on a house.

to this argument for federalization of banks. "Speaking frankly, have not been much interested. They

have favored maintenance of the dual system in order to play one against the other." "Do you think the country could stand a reasonable inflation of the

currency," McCormack asked.

"I think currency is secondary to a credit expansion and that is now going on," Meyer said. That is, the basis is being laid for an expansion

of credit. Would Drive out Gold Meyer said currency "artificially

injected, would drive gold out of the country and offset the paper." "Flood the country with undesir- ed. able currency—and you tend to eliminate gold," he said.

Meyer emphasized that the federexpand currency and credit in accordance with business demands.

ney General Mitchell had refused to rule on the constitutionality of issuing currency against gold re-TWO FACING CHARGES serves now backing existing curren-

"It is the only government department that has refused to assist this committee economy

tice department." Meyer said the board's counsel

question. Meyer testified that at the preslarger in comparison with the vol- as-

ume of business than at any time before in history. Raising his voice with emphasis. Meret said:

Turn to page 4 col. 3 TELEPHONE INQUIRY ADJOURNED TO MONDAY In Today's

Madison — The public hear Post-Crescent Ing in the state wide investigation of the mates and practices of the Wiscons'n Telephone company has Editorials been adjourned until Monday. The final voluess before a imprement was J. G. Wray, member of a Post-Mortem Chicago engineering firm which Women's Activities made a study of the company for Angelo Patri the Public Service commission.

He presented a great mass of tentative data which will be supple-Monday.

firm have been effered in an effort

company a book profit of \$1,000,000. BANKS IN MERGER Exchange bank and the State Bank of Osseo today did business under,

lury Still Out In Hawaii Murder Trial PATMAN BILL TO INFLATE MONEY Close Nominations For Jubilee Queen Tonight;

But Says Federal Reserve

WANTS UNIFIED BANKS

ed one day, the Jubilee Queen committee announced this morning. In the blue and white hanners pasted "Competition Assails stead of the contest closing on in the windows. Thursday evening, May 5, it will continue through Friday, May 6, endthus eliminating the need for an exboard, told the house ways and tra day to count the entire vote.

> Post-Crescent. In yesterday's list of cooperating acular ceremony. Second and third

stores the names of Gloudemans place winners will serve as maids of the Patman bill to inflate the cur- Gage company, Ferron's clothing honors. rency by two billion dollars to pay store, Herner's Hosiery shop and Nominations are to be made on the remainder outstanding on the the Superior-st barber shop were in the coupon printed elsewhere in this Meyer estimated a billion dollars 67 Appleton stores participating in the Jubilee Queen committee, care cause those responsible can be aswere being hoarded and said the the Jubilee Queen event, and on Sat- of the Post-Crescent, before 6 o'clock banking structure should be uni- urday, when balloting begins, this evening.

The period of balloting for Apple-

coupons will be given with all purton's Jubilee Queen has been extendchases in any of these stores. Jubilee queen stores will be designated with

This is the last day for filing nomi nations with the Jubilee queen coming at 6 o'clock that evening. The mittee. Nominations close at 6 o'clock nounced. Balloting will start Saturday and continue through the follow-The standings of contestants will ing Friday and on Saturday, May 7, be published daily in the Appleton the queen of Appleton's Jubilee celebration will be crowned in a spect-

advertently omitted. There are now paper. Blanks are to be mailed to

-William Hogan, leader of the

Irish Laborite group, tonight

announced that the Laborites

would support President Eamon

de Valera's bill abolishing the

oath of allegiance to the English

crown, thus practically assur-

ing the passage of the measure

FOR EIGHT HOLDUPS

Shoulder All Blame in

New York-(A)-A young farm

boy from Wisconsin and the dance-

hall girl he married three years ago,

chain grocery store holdups, Sum-

"He's mistaken, your honor. It

merfield interrupted to say:

as much to blame as he is."

counsel. William A. Gray, today to

man Norbeck announced they would

plan mapped out yet. No mention

threat to call bankers before the

committee and require them to show

was made. Norbeck said, of his.

carrying on the inquire.

no connection with them.

Series of Robberies

will be given a hearing May 2.

in the Dail Eireann.

TWO TRAINMEN BULLETIN DIE IN WRECK Dublin, Irish Free State-(A)

Engineer and Fireman Are Scalded to Death in Indiana Derailment

South Bend, Ind. - (P)-Engineer James Groves and Fireman Schining, both of Battle Creek, Mich., were 2 FACING TRIALS

scalded to death and two other persons were injured when the Maple that they can be maintained. But Leaf passenger train of the Grand with the growth of financial and ec- Trunk railroad, en route from Montonomic conditions you need flexibilineal to Chicago, was derailed here today and one of its baggage cars "This banking function is one of plunged off a high elevation embank-

> Apparently none of the train's passengers was injured and none of the coaches was overturned. Police and volunteer workers, however, searched the ruins of the house for other possible victims. The two injured, neither seriously, were five just before both lost their jobs, were year old Marshall Bradburn and his father, who were asleep in the charged with eight holdups. They

The boy escaped death. He was in bed in the rear of the house while field, 24, whose father, Amos, is a his parents slept in front. The heavy farmer at Rio, near Milwaukee. baggage car almost completely demolished the rear part and workers Davis of New York. were compelled to fight their way through the wreckage to reach Mar- that the couple had committed nine logs. shall. Mrs. Bradburn was not injur-

The bodies of both the engineer and fireman were found in the cab was eight holduns and my wife had for the new nation, is the inspiring of the locomotive. Both had been al reserve board is empowered to scalded to death by escaping steam. The cause of the derailment could not be immediately ascertained and of the robberies as soon as I knew Appleton Post-Crescent employes Representative Rainey of Illinois. railroad officials were investigating. the Democratic leader, presiding Conductor W. D. Mirfield of Port over the hearing, told Meyer Attor- Huron, Mich., said he was unable to explain it.

OF FRAUD BY MAILS

with its ex- ities here have arrested two stock the street. Summerfield was capperis." Rainey said. "I don't see brokers on charges of using the tured by police after he had run past committee mails to defraud middle west invest- his wife, whom police said he had shouldn't materially curtail the justons of sums ranging from \$1,990 to persuaded to wait outside. \$10,000.

Assistant United States District ASK RECOMMENDATIONS would submit an opinion on this Attorney Mark Alexander said the brokers, H. J. Nudelman and Jack Warren, operated principally in Nebent time the world's gold supply is raska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Tex-

May 7 was set for their accaignment before United States Commissioner W. H. Moore. The government attorney declared the brokers "The best thing congress can do to took valuable securities from clients

restore confidence which will restore, and gave stocks of little value in

why they have not extended further 6 , credit under the interalized credit Dr. Brady laws passed by congress. 20.000 CORDS OF PULP BURNING IN MICHIGAN Story of Sue Virginia Vane when he resumes his testimony. Neenah-Menasha News . . 10 fire roats and 12 hose companies to from Mr. Hoover, with Governor Hoover's right because he was host

cessiii. The loss was estimated at \$300,000 for Republican nomination to the was the first to enter the Union to show that the telephone company Kaukauna News 13 and fire deportment officials said house in Tuesday's Pennsylvania will be at Mrs. Hoover's left, with increased its maintenance costs with Comics 14 they probably would have to let the primary by Representative McFadd. Mrs. Buck immediately upon the Officials of the Detroit Sulphite left hand.

On the Air Tonight 11 the wood pill probably carried their Richmond conference. Thus seats away from the chief executive, Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann, ger train only a few miles back Water was being poured onto ad- sevelt is a member, were placed by. the name of the latter institution Walter Lippmann Water vas being poured onto ad- severt is a memoer, were placed by.

The president is expecting in all following a recent consolidation. Cross Word Puzzle ____ 3 | prevent spread of the blaze.

COSTUMES FOR **PARADE FLOATS** Extra Voting Day Added RECEIVED HERE

Distribution to Be Made at Hotel Friday Afternoon and Evening

Costumes for the floats in Saturextra day was made possible after it this evening, and on Friday the day's big street parade have arrived was decided to keeping daily totals, names of candidates will be an- and those sponsoring the floats, and parade, are asked to call at parade beadquarters at Conway botel second floor, Friday afternoon or evening between 4 and 8 o'clock. The committee prefers that float participants and others who will wear costumes call for them instead of waiting for them to be delivered, besured that the regaliz in each instance fits the wearer and is com-

> Boy Scout Troop No. I will sponsor the float "Valley Forge" which depicts the half frozen, threadbare colonials lying about a campfire and their commander bowed in prayer for the guidance and help of the Al-

mighty. "The Signing of the Treaty of the Cedars" by which the territory of totaling \$185,000. which Outagamie-co is a part came into the possession of the white man is to be built and manned by the Lions club.

The Juinor Chamber of Commerce has built a setting for its float room of the temporary executive m.

Staff Selected Edward G. Pfeil, who will play

the role of George Washington in the bi-centennial parade Saturday, selected his staff today. Ht includes William J. Plank, George A. Schmidt, Jr., John Notebaart, A. Ogilvie, Hugh A. Kennedy William Gardiner, Leo Tilly, Ewald Tilly, Harry Williamson and Robert Rechner. All will be mounted in the parade.

held in \$25,000 bail each today "Appletons First Home" is the of Jericho, N. Y. title of the float which has been The last fire at Roosevelt field oc-The prisoners are Ward Summer-When a detective told the court

Betsy Ross proudly displaying before General Washington and other HOPS FROM QUEBEC IN colonial officers her idea of a flag but familiar scene which will be bride said. "I helped him with six passes along in the big parade. our room and meals. I wasn't going Yorktown" which pictures General vana, Cuba. to let him run that risk all alone. Washington before his officers' tent, He would go in and I'd come and in conference with Marquis Labolt the door behind him. I'm just fayette, and the French fleet commander De Graasse in the eve of They were arrested last night the great co-operation which resulted when Summerfield's attempt to hold- in Lord Cornwallis delivering his up a Columbus ave grocery store sword which acknowledged the tri-Peoria, III.—(A)-Federal author- failed when the clerk rushed into umph of the colonists cause and the

Turn to page 4 col. 2 HUNT DYNAMITERS IN PLOT TO WRECK TRAIN

IN STOCK MARKET QUIZ Nelson, is. C.—ver—rouse sough. Washington-P Continuing to to wreck an eastbound Canadian Pawork in secret the steering commit- cific rallway passenger train at tee in charge of the senate's stock Thrums. 16 miles east of here, last market investigation, instructed its 'nicht.

submit his recommendations for shattered the swit h. The train was Gray conferred with the commit, not damaged and none of the pas- Michigan Blossom | festival | last tee for an hour and a half. Chair- sengers was injured. meet again tomorrow or the next;

WOMAN'S GLOVE IS SEEN AS CLUE IN WEBSTER MYSTERY

Webster, Wis. -(A) - Authoriies today found a woman's glove, stained with blood, on a highway mile from the spot where the nude body of an unidentified man was found Tuesday. The man had been shot three times.

In bushes near the body officers also found a small can partly filled with gasoline. They advanced the theory that the killers planned to burn the body, but were frightened away.

Finding of the glove convinced District Attorney C. J. Strang of Grantsburg that a woman was in the party which brought the man, probably slain at some distant place, to the lake shore where it was found.

HANGAR, 10 PLANES **DESTROYED BY FIRE**

Ace Badly Burned

Roosevelt Field, L. I., N. Y .- (AP)-Fire destroyed a hangar and 10 airplanes at this field today with a loss enlisted men, are charged

later designated as Hangar "A," was which depicts the meeting in a small determined cause shortly after 9 a. with a somewhat complicated set of Measure Restoring Power to

> Carl Schneider, former German war piolt, was taken to a hospital at Mineola badly burned. He and John are mechanics.

ong Island cities were of no availagainst the flames fed by gas furnes of insanity. from the burning planes. The hancrete walls, quickly crumbled

General Knox, Alexander Hamilton, other smaller plane owned by Whit, sie's mental state. Thomas Jefferson and the first presting were destroyed. Also among the Massie's mind went blank when he ments to the measure after an hour Massie's mind went blank when he measure after an hour destroyed. ident discussing the state of the na-burning planes was one valued at \$20,000 owned by George Kent, Jr.,

built by the Standard Manufacture curred slightly more than a year ago ing Company, and John Haug and when flames, suspected to have been Son have entered a float named The of incendiary origin, swept through Wis., and his bride, who was Elvira First Citizen" which depicts an interior six hangars, destroying nine planes that "no man may take the law interior Representative Treadway terior with the rude furniture made and causing damage estimated at to his own hands, and the alleged Mass.) told the Democrats "the bill tand labor as compared with me-

TEST FLIGHT TO CUBA

"No, I'm equally to blame," his viewed again as Pettibone's float, ers. trans-Atlantic flight aspirant, tion had proved the four persons way said. took off from St. Hubert airport at killed Kahahawal and that they had 9:22 a. m., eastern standard time, intended to kill him. how he was getting the money for have built a float called "Before today on a practice flight to Ha- However, the jurist said it would Washington-(A)-The tax writing

Reichers came here Key West, Fla., and then making ing. the over-water jump to Havana. Reichers, who said he expects to

test the performance of his plane found that they conspired on Jan. preparatory to a two-stop trans-At-, lantic flight to Paris this summer. He explained the Havana flight is approximately the same distance he will have to fly over water from approximately the same distance he Harlor Grace, N. F., to Ireland, The plane's fuel tanks carried 470 gallons of gaso.ine.

NAMED FESTIVAL QUEEN Benton Harbor, Mich. - (P.-Miss The train had just passed over a Marjorie Noble Crampton. 18-yearswitch when a terrific explosion old brunette from Grand Rapids was chosen queen of the tenth annual

No arents are employed and no Seating List Of Governors Revised For Hoover Dinner

Washington-P.-White House' state's earlier entrance into

social affirers today revised the Union. seating list for President Houser's Freedom of seating governors at dinner tonight to members of the White House functions on a rank-Governors' conference, replacing ing based primarily upon the date Detroit - P Twenty thousand Governor Roosevelt of New York, of a state's entrance to the Union.

New London News 12 extincuish the blaze proved unsue- Pinchot of Pennsylvania. en, will sit at the chief executive's president's right.

outrank them by virture of their about 52 guests.

curds of pulywood were still after whose seat was but one removed Bovernor remard of virginia, whose seat was but one removed be given the seat of honor at Mrs. Governor Pollard of Virginia, will to the Governors' conference, Gov-Mrs. Pinchet, who was defeated ernor Buck of Delaware, whose state Governor Roosevelt, leading as-

Pulp and Paper company said the The original list was based upon pirant for the Democratic presi-state prison. Bridge 8 collapse of a conveyor running over the ranking given the governors at dential nomination, will sit about six executive committee, of which Roo- another Democratic candidate, near-

EARLY VERDICT NOT LIKELY IN HONOR SLAYING

Jury Resumes Deliberations in Trial of Massie and 3 Others

Honolulu-P-The jury considering second degree murder charges; against Lieut, Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, E. J. Lord, and A, O, Jones, resumed deliberations at \$50 a. m. today (12:20 p. m. central standard time) with no verdiet in sight.

Honelulu—(A) jury of 12 men of different racial origins, after four hours of deliberation, had not reached a verdict today in the trial of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and three others charged with slaying Joseph Kahahawai for vengeance. Judge Charles S. Davis ordered the jurers to retire for the night at Loss Estimated at \$185,100 10 p. m., (3:30 a. m., E. S. T.) and to resume consideration of the evi--Former German War dence at 9 a. m., today (2:30 p. m., E. S. T.) They received the case late yesterday afternoon. Massie, an officer of the United merger.

States navy; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron, and Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord. With slaying a native who allegedly had The hangar, formerly known as confessed participation in a criminthe John Hay Whitney hangar and wife of the officer.

After three weeks of maneuvering, consumed by flames in less than an challenging, arguing and pleading hour following an explosion of un- the case went to the jury along instructions from Judge Davis. Court's Instructions

The court ruled the jury could find the defendants, with the ex-D. Egurre, who also was burned, ception of Massie, guilty of second were the only persons in the hangar degree murder, guilty of manslaughat the time of the explosion. Both ter, or not guilty. For Massie, Judge Davis said the jury might make any Fire departments from four nearby one of these findings, plus a possible verdict of not guilty by reason

A separate verdict for each of the gar, supposedly fireproof with con- defendants was ordered. Judge Davis also ruled that evidence re-Schneider was working at the time garding the assault upon the acon the \$50,000 amphibian plane Pega- cused naval officer's wife could be nally passed and sent to the presiresidence of the first cabinet, with sus owned by Whitney. It and an considered only as it related to Mas. on final passage was 202 to 171. the commission, was \$56,578 for an

confronted the native with a pistol of delate in which the Republicans and heard him confess, Judge Davis assailed the bill as without ment and instructed that if a plea of insanity predicted it would be vetoed by Presihad been introduced, the burden of dent Hoover. proof was on the prosecution to show the naval officer sane.

fact that the deceased ravaged the is without merit and after the Chiwife of one of the defendants can- page political conventions we'll take not be considered." To justify a second degree murder!

Montreal, Que.-(A)-Lou Reich- would have to conclude the presecu- Penn-ylvania ave anyway," Tread- For the latter the commission al-

be unnecessary for the prosecution senate finance committee slowed back to specific groups by special yesterday to have proved premediation if it down today as it argued over the assessments and that only costs from New Jersey. He hoped to had shown the defendants entered controversial excise and tariff du which are charged against taxpayers make the 1,756 mile hop in a non- into an agreement, the reasonable ties, but it fixed a \$2 a ton rate on stop flight, following the coast to consequence of which was the slay-coal imports,

Conspiracy Question

Turn to page 17 col. 1 HIS SENATE SEAT

Alabaman Upheld, 63 to 19, coal tax was reached but a motion to association in 1331. Despite Appeal of Senator

Washington-P,-The senate today declared John H. Bankhead entitled to his seat as senator from Alaban a A last minute appeal to refuse to

accest Bankhead had been made by Senator Hastings (R. Delt chair man of the committee which inves tigated the charges of irregularities that had been brought by former Senator Heffin (D., Ala.) But, by 63 to 19, the senate turned Hastings down. for an Lour and a half defending himself against charges that had

fore in the senate by Hellin. FORGER OF \$15 CHECK SENTENCED TO PRISON

a check for \$15, Robert H. Carn- passengers and mail. cross, 23. Sank-co resilent, must serve from one to seven years in the He was sentenced yesterday by

Carneross, who served one sentence in the state reformatory for burglary, attempted to escape from the Sauk-co jail recently by sawing the lights, Freeburg caused the engineer bars from a window.

Denies Rumors



Cleveland -(P)-Cyrus E. Eaton of Cleveland, today denied rumors of decision which reduced the claim of a proposed five-party steel merger. The city of Madison from \$74,500 to He said he would ask the depart- \$34,179 %. Madison contended that ment of justice to inquire into the the labor costs of its public works source of a report that an Eaton, job creating projects last year and representative had asked the de- us contributions to charity totalled partment to rule on the legality of a \$223,256.66 and that it should be al-

HOUSE PASSES

Congress Sent to

President

BULLETIN

Washington-(49)-The Democratic which the industrial commission tariff bill restoring to congress all finds they are entitled.

They charged the Democrats appiled the "gag rule" to obtain pas-

it up with you."

TAX BILL ACTION

The 10 per cent tax on cosmetics

It was ruled all defendants could also was approved, but exemptions \$17,750.53 to \$15,135.59 the commiscover the distance to Havana in be convicted of second degree mureight hours, is making the flight to der or munslaughter if the jury scaps. This out an estimated is, cost that would have been necessary (flugues) from the \$20,000,000 expected of a mechanical sweeper had been Tiking up the jewelry tax, the

committee agreed to exempt flat. Madison also claimed \$15.595 as a until the ofternoon.

AIRMAIL PILOT'S MEDAL FOR HEROISM IS WON BY FREIBURG

Washington-/P-The first airmail pilet's medal for heroism will no to Mal B. Freiburg, who fles be taken in the ordinary course of tween Chicago and St. Paul. The events are to be excluded, in tote, presentation will be by President Yesterday Barkhead held the fleor Hoover at a date to be selected later. On last April 12, shortly after been made against him in a speech Freiburg's 'rimotorel Tlane shook Moreover, not all of the labor costs leaving Minneagelis, a motor of of more than five bours the day be- locse and tangled with the landing

Freiburg kept the plane aloft with the two remaining motors, flew to the Mississippi river and by maneuvering shook the third motor into Madison-(P)-Because he forged the river and then landed with eight Later, while flying the night mail

between Minneapolis and Chicago, Freiburg discovered a railroad bridge on fire and having passed a passenturned his plane and went back. By circling low over the engine and signalling with his landing to stop the train.

CUT OVER HALF BY COMMISSION

Decision at State Capital Cited as Basis for Other Wisconsin Cities

JOBS ARE CHIEF AIM

Labor Costs Must Be Equivalent to Outdoor Relief, **Commission Holds** Madison - F - The state indus-

trial commission today cutlined the

types of unemployment relief ex

local governments a portion of the state relief funds equal to 25 per cent of what they spent for that The announcement was made in a

lowed 25 per cent of this sum under the relief bill passed by the legis lature. The industrial commission, in ac cordance with the recent supreme court decision upholding its power to pass upon the merits of the claims, ruled that only \$136,716.24 of Madison's expenditures were the equivalent of outdoor poor relief and

the allotment in proportion was re-

duced. The decision affects all communiies which are entitled to share in the state relief fund on the basis of what they spent in 1931. This includes cities operating under the county poor relief system. The right of these cities to be compensated Washington-(A)-The senate fi- for one-fourth of the funds they nance committee today reversed it spent for the unemployed indepenself and eliminated the oil and coal dent of the county system was upthe surreme court, but they will be allowed only the sums to

> Disallow School Fund The biggest item of Madison's claimed relief expinise, disallowed by

The commission ruled that this addition was necessary in view of increasing population, regardless of the unemployment situation, and would have been undertaken anyway, although it is possible that conditions expedited it. However, \$3,958.79 which represented the cost

widition to the east side high school

chanical means was allowed. Madison also claimed \$11,666.56 as relief expense for the construction "It'll be dead when it reaches the of a cemetery road, and \$5,595.54 for verdict, Judge Davis ruled, the jury White House at the other end of waterworks extensions and repairs.

> allowed the cometery expense. In so doing it set down the stand

> lowed only \$2.5\$4.53 and totally dis-

as a whole will be allowed. In reducing a claim for street eleaning by hand labor as a substiand toilet artiches in the house bill tute for mechanical sweeper from

> used. Welfare Contribution

table ware, both sterling and plate, contribution to a Jecal welfare asbut it declined to lift the tix applying sociation. Only \$11 (0) of this was to everlass and spectrate frames. A alleged because the balance had not final decision on provincy went over been paid until after Jan. 1, 1932. even though expenditures for which The tariff row was resumed as the relimbirsement, were incurred by the

fliminate the rouse dury on coal was . Another claim of \$5.532.25 for redefected 1 to the Tila to minimage description of solveds was disablewed. 'are some 22, are based upon public works expense and in this connection the commission said:

'The public works must be primamly undertaken to provide emplayment for the unemployed. Only so much of the labor costs of such public works may be considered as are the direct equivalent of outdoor poor relief. In other words, public works that would have been undersince, although they unquestionably provided employment for the unemployed, they have not been undertaken primarily with that in view. of public works that are primarily undertaken to provide employment for the unemployed constitutes the equivalent of outdoor pour relief; but only that portion of the labor costs that are involved in furnishing employment to persons who would

as to need outdoor poor relief." PLAN NEW SCHOOL

Stevens Point - (P)-Construction this year of a parochial school to cost \$100,000 has been announced by the St. Stephen's Catholic congregation. It will accommodate 400 pupils. A new parsonage also is to be

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otherwise have been in such straits

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Start Hunt For Slayer Of Wealthy Widow In Green Bay Home

POLICE THINK VICTIM KNEW HER ASSAILANT

Coroner Finds \$5,300 Hidden in Money Belt of Mrs. Kate Kropp

was known to Mrs. Kate Kropp, 50, were the first real test of Mr. Roo- Massachusetts for there he had the wealthy widow, was sought by police sevelt's popular appeal in the great support of the state organization. today as the assailant who tortured centers of population. The outcome But that his delegates could overand killed her.

Police and Coroner Frank Hodek have for some months contended litself is clear proof that the forgotinclined to the theory that Mrs. that he does not command a natiten men intervened in the contest. Her body, severely beaten, a two cords bound about the neck, was discovered in her bedroom yesterday. Two doctors said she had been criminally assaulted.

Only a few feet from the body, a corset secreted in a dresser drawer. The drawer was locked, but the key lay in view on the dresser. .. Police said they believed someone whom-Mrs. Kropp recognized came to her house Monday while she was doing her washing. The intruder, police said, apparently demanded money and when she refused to give EXTENSIVE PLANS It to him, he began beating and torduring her.

When torture failed, police said. evidently, the assailant killed her and searched the house for money. Unable to face the accusing eyes of the dead woman, he covered the body with a rug, stayed in the house "said he believed Mrs. Kropp was killed Monday afternoon.

. The storm doors of the house, with one exception, were latched from the inside. One door to the house was locked, but the key was miss-

Police found finger prints in the house but said that unless the assailant were a known criminal they would be of little value in determin ing the identity of the killer until

WOMEN VOTERS PONDER PROGRAM AT DETROIT

Detroit-(A)-Delegates to the biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters consider today the program of work outlined vesterday in committee reports sub-"mitted in the first general session. Of major interest—are proposals for a system of federal, state and local unemployment relief; coordinated state and county organizations for the care of needy children, and effective national, state and city reg-Tulation of public utilities.

There was no attempt in yesterday's session—when the tentative program for the blennium was formulated—to inject the controversial issues of prohibition and birth con trol.

Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland. president, presented her report last night, urging persistence in order "accomplishment, although gradual, may become inevitable." Tomorrow, the league elects officers. Yesterday the convention amended the by-laws to reduce the vice-presidencies from five to one.

COALITION FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN G. O. P. Milwaukee-(49)-The Sentinel to-

day forecast a Conservative-Progressive Republican coalition as a result of what it termed a split between conservative Republicans over choice of candidates for the nomination for governor. The new group, the paper said, will

likely oppose the conservative faction "headed by George Gilkey, Merrill, chairman of the state Republican committee.

paper says, "would consist of regular Republicans who do not, at presmanner in which the LaFollette organization operates."

Speaker Charles Perry of the assembly, probably will be the new group's candidate for governor, the phones by which its engineers expaper said, in the event J. N. Titte. pect to be able to pick up a voice more, U. S. marshal, fails to run or is eliminated in a state conference. hall and broadcast it as well as if

TPOLICE AID SEARCH

FOR MISSING IOWAN

Ludescher, 58, who has been missing chains and three Chicago stations. do battle in its own ranks rather from his home in Dubuque, Iowa for Newspapers and press associations than against the Republicans, it will two weeks. The man is five feet, were allotted 722 seats on the con- now look for a candidate who is not eight inches in height, weighs 159 vention floor and large work rooms pounds, has dark hair and blue eyes. Outside. Three strategic locations When last seen he was wearing a dark blue suit.

INVESTIGATE THEFT OF SMALL AUTOMOBILE

coach which was stolen from its can convention which starts June parking place in front of Columbia 14. The Democrats, starting their hall on S. State-st at 11:45 Wednes- convention June 27, expect to follow day night. The machine is owned by in almost every detail the Republi-. J. J. Heenan. 531 W. Prospect-st, can setup. and bore the 1932 Wisconsin license

BEG PARDON

number 405-224.

Leonard Koffarnus, Appleton, was fined for speeding by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday, not Lawrence Koffarnus, as was erroneously reported in the Post-Crescent yesterday.

ORDERED FROM CITY John Connors. 47, a transient, formerly of Escanaba, Mich., Thursday, Twas ordered by Chief George T.

Prim to leave the city. Dance at Little Chicago, Music by Sun. nite, May 1st. the Jolly Rambiers.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

MR. ROOSEVELT'S DEFEAT | cratic city voters feel about the Roo-On Tuesday the inherent weak- sevelt candidacy. No political obness of Governor Roosevelt's candi- server that I know imagined that dacy was made manifest to the such an overturn could take place. country. For the primary elections, It was believed that Smith would Green Bay -(P) A person who in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania run strongly in the other cities of has shown what seasoned observers whelm the Curley machine in Boston

Kropp was killed after she refused tional following in the Democratic to reveal the hiding place of money. party and that his nomination would decisive test. For in primary elecdisunite and disperse the support tions the machine normally wins. It his statement with figures showing blood-stained towel in the mouth and which the party might reasonably is only when the machine is beaten conditions among workers years ago expect this year.

imagined they could be. For Mr. said with assurance that the politia money belt sewed to the inside of by Mayor Curley's organization. It been opposing Roosevelt have judgmensely powerful and well financed, about him. That this organization should have been overwhelmingly defeated in the

IN PROGRESS FOR **PARTY CONCLAVES**

until night and then left. Hodek Huge Crowds to Attend Republican and Democratic Conventions

BY VICTOR HACKLER

Chicago-(A)-The magnetism of history in the making will turn the eyes and ears of the world toward the Chicago stadium next June. Locale of both the Republican and

Democratic national conventions, the huge structure on Chicago's near west side will become the nerve center of the nation. It will be newspaper workroom, broadcasting studio and movie lot.

The largest crowd ever to witness a national convention can sit inside its four walls, but these thousands become almost infinitesimal when compared with the outside reading and listening public.

Telegraph companies estimate that 12,000,000 words will be sent out on the two conventions-more if the Democratic become deadlocked. Since the average novel contains 100,000 words, this would be the equivalent of 120 complete novels.

Every daily newspaper office in the country will have almost instan- exploded. taneous wire service from the convention floor. The vast networks of the press associations will be extended, with "trunk" wire operators sitting but a few feet from the speakers' stand and using noiseless equipment that flashes the news all over the world as fast as it is dictated.

400 Special Wires

By messenger and chute other dispatches by wire service writers and individual newspaper correspondents will be rushed to workrooms just outside and below the convention hall to be transmitted on 400 spe-

Broadcasts of the principal features of the conventions will be available to almost every radio set in the nation. Nearly all of the 185 stations affiliated with the two big networks are planning to revise their programs for the last two weeks in June so as to carry the principal speeches and the balloting of the two conventions. At least four short wave stations will make "The proposed organization." the the programs available for rebroad-

cast in foreign countries. Each of the radio chains is workent, participate in the activities of ing on special mechanical equipment the Gilkey organization and Progres- for the convention. Columbia Broadsives who are dissatisfied wth the casting system engineers are perfecting a magnetic microphone designed to eliminate echo and crowd noises. The National Broadcasting company will have parabolic microfrom any point in the convention the person were standing on the

speakers' platform. Arrangements for press and radio have been made thus far without serious difficulty. Glass enclosed divide the party. Each is entitled Appleton police have been asked booths behind the speakers' stand to a strong voice in the final selecto aid in the search for William H. have been provided for the radio were set aside for news photograph-

But the problem of talking pictures has been a stumbling block and is still unsettled. Ralph Williams, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, has been Appleton police are investigating in Chicago for several weeks makthe theft of a 1929 model A Ford, ing arrangements for the Republi-

Gray Hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. But they can be avoided. For gray hair often comes to a young head, And those who have it are neither old nor incapable. Yet people will say "Why, she has gray hair" and—she's on the sheif.

Such a penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, sparkling, spring-like water . . of wonderful properties which actually re-colors gray or faded hair. So simple, a child can use it. No complicated "colorplan". No dauger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. And it does not even interfere with permanent waving. It really is surprising what successful results it gives. Apply Canute Water yourself in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing. They merely do not mention it. You need not mention it, either. Just buy a bottle . . and get rid of the "age penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your druggiet knows it will satisfy you. If not, he will refund your money. This week you can get Free a 50c bottle of Canute Shampoo with each bottle of Canute Water if purchased from Voigt's Drus Store. The "talkies." Williams said, want a suspended platform 50 feet in front of the speakers' stand. It: is the boast of the stadium management that every seat in the house has a clear view of the stage and Williams said he was determined that no obstruction be placed in the center of the hall. "It would gum

works," he said. GOES TO CONFERENCE

M. G. Clark, executive of the valley council of boy scoute, left this morning for Milwaukee to attend the annual spring conference of state executives at the City club. The group will discuss the annual state fair encampment and the annual camp for state Eagle scouts in the JUDGE BLAMES **MACHINERY FOR**

The Boston vote seems to me the

have brought him just nowhere.

Why is this? Are the miners of

gradually have taken his measure.

They just do not believe in him.

They have detected something hol-

low in him, something synthetic.

something pretended and calculated.

While they are far from having de-

finite ideas as to what the policies

of the country ought to be, they

would like the next President to ring

true. Mr. Roosevelt does not ring

true. This has been the judgment of

the great majority of Democratic in-

siders. It has now been confirmed

by the urban masses of the East.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt's position is about as

the South, in the Northwest and

probably on the Pacific Coast. He

has strength among the professional

ing elsewhere among politicians who

were looking for the bandwagon.

neither popular strength nor pro-

fessional, and he has the great weak-

ness of having antagonized Al

less the Chicago convention thinks

that he can carry every state west

of the Mississippi and south of the

Potomac and win with those elec-

toral votes alone, they will not take

the risk of nominating him. Mr.

some one man so dominates the

scene that his nomination can be set-

tled in advance. But this year

been no man who dominated the

scene. Both Roosevelt and Smith

candidates. The wisdom of the mat-

inate neither of them since both

tion. But unless the party wants to

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there has

among the Democrats

from New York.

Voigt's Drug Store.

opposition and will increase it.

situation.

Its One of Chief Causes of Depression. Eagles **Auxiliary Told**

PRESENT SLUMP

Citing automatic machinery as one of the principal causes of the present economic depression, Judge Thomas O'Donnell, Kansas City, Mo., in his talk at the banquet of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednes-

that one can feel certain that a and at the present time. powerful popular sentiment has ex-He showed how in former times The results in Massachusetts are pressed itself at the polls. With the a small locomotive drew 14 cars, in

These results dispose completely city of Boston which it controls is of the Roosevelt propaganda that he one worker running a machine takes afternoon, and will act as toastmas sensational evidence of how Demo- is the idol of the masses opposed the place of a score of workmen. only by the international bankers, The Eagles, he said, are fighting

the power trust, and Mr. Raskob. now to stabalize employment. Today it is certain that in the in-Judge O'Donnell, in speaking of dustrial sections of the country Mr. Eagledom, said that "the best laws Roosevelt is very far from being the we have in the United States emidol of the masses. In these secanated from the Eagles." and went tions where millions are unemployon to tell of the workman's comed, where the suffering is most pensation act, the mother's pension acure, Mr. Roosevelt's protestations or widow's pension law, and the old of interest in the forgotten man age pension law.

Ten years ago, the judge said, if man was injured in a mill or fac-Scranton and Wilkesbarre the mintory, his fellow workers took up ions of Wall Street? Or don't they a collection, bought a watch want a President whose heart is clock, and sold chances on it, the sympathetic with them? The real proceeds to go to the man's family. reason is that the people of the East The workman's compensation law know about Mr. Roosevelt, and which was introduced by Daniel Hoan, now mayor of Milwaukee, provides for the family of a man injured at work, and is now in force in 2 of the 48 states.

Backed Pension Law An Eagle, Judge Ed Porterfield helped to pass the mothers' pension law which gives widow with small children so that she may keep them with her instead of sending them to institutions. The old age pension law, Judge O'Donnell said, provides for After this demonstration it is go to the poorhouse.

plain that if the convention in Chi-He told of the Eagles' activities cago nominated Mr. Roosevelt it during the war, stating that there would be taking tremendous risks. were 47,000 Eagles in service. The Until Tuesday the promoters of the order kept the fees of these men Governor's candidacy were urging paid up, and assessed each member that though he lacked the support who stayed at home ten cents a of Democratic leaders and of the month. The sum of \$1,900 was pre-Democratic machine in the East sented to the mother of each Eagle he had such great popular strength that gave his life in the war. that if nominated he would certainly The banquet was in honor of the be elected. That argument is now fourth birthday anniversary of the

It has now been made plain that present from Neenah and Manitowoc. Officers of Fraternal Order of follows: he has popular strength in Eagles were also guests. About 100 persons were present.

Cards were played in the after noon, prizes at schafkopf being won politicians in these sections plus by Mrs. Cora Eichinger, Mrs. F. some scattered pro fessional follow-Cottrel, and Mrs. Edna Schmidt, at dice by Mrs. W. Schumacher and Mrs. W. Redlander, and at bridge But in the industrial Middle West by Mrs. Margaret Kucklebein and and in the industrial East he has Mrs. Mayme Steffen. Mrs. C. Larson won the guest prize. Mrs. Stella Schneider was chairman of the committee in charge, and Mrs. Sadie Smith's most devoted followers. Un-Fiske served on the committee

COUNTY'S PRINTING COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county board of supervisors printing committee will meet Friday Rosevelt's liabilities are great, and they will now grow greater as the at the court house to consider the report of the interim committee on convention approaches. For his defeat on Tuesday has justified the ways of reducing county expenses. The committee will discuss that part of the interim committee's report which concerns county printing. No Those Democratic leaders who action will be taken by the group have been working for a convention which will plan another meeting of uninstructed delegates have with county printers later. proved to be the best judges of the These are times when

HOOVER IS PLANNING WEEKEND AT HIS CAMP

Washington-(A)-President Hoover decided today to journey next Saturday to his Rapidan fishing are obviously sectional and factional camp in the Virginia mountains for what one of his aides said would ter, therefore, is to recognize each be "his first real rest in seven as representative of an important months." Accompanying the presielement of the party, but to nom- dent will be Mrs. Hoover and memhers of his medicine ball cabinet.

Rally Speaker



W. F. Weiherman, Chicago, Intermuch more decisive than any one Boston test before us it can now be contrast to the present locomotive national secretary of Walther league which has 180 cars to a train. Mu- junior societies, will be the principal Hodak found \$5,300 in currency in Roosevelt was supported in Boston cians in the large states who have sicians have been thrown out of speaker at the annual spring rally work by the invention of mechanical i of the Fox River Valley zone of the is a typical urban machine, im- ed correctly what the voters think music, he said, and the same has league at St. Paul Lutheran church happened in the case of cigar mak-! Sunday. He will be the principal ers, brick makers, weavers, and speaker at the business meeting in glass blowers. Teday, he went on, the church auditorium at 2:30 in the ter at the Fellowship banquet in the church basement at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

GO-BETWEENS QUIT LINDBERGH CASE

Spitale and Bitz Withdrawal Laid to Futile Payment of Ransom

Hopewell, N. J .- (AP)-The Lind berg kidnaping mystery stretched on toward the end of its second month without a solution today, although Norfolk intermediaries trying to get the baby back indicated fresh ground for hope.

Meanwhile Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, two New York "go-betweens" named weeks ago by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to deal with the kidnapers, withdrew from the case. Their lawyer, Abraham Kesselaged people without means so that man, said in New York that the futile \$50,000 ransom payment made by Col. Lindbergh prompted their withdrawal. He added that neither man had any idea who the kidnapers

> "Spitale pleaded with Col. Lindbergh not to pay this \$50,000 through Dr. Condon," the lawyer said. The payment was made April F. Condon, acting for Lindbergh. John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat

> rom a secret mission, the object of which was believed to be a contact with the kidnapers. Later Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, spokesman for the Norfolk men, said: "We have overcome a number of

> obstacles that have stood between us and our objective," Curtis had been gone since Sunday. He is believed to have traveled aboard the yacht Marcon.

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KOCIANS OLD TIMERS

Colonial Fredericksburg Is Visited By Governors from the screen for more than nine

Fredericksburg, Va.-(P)-Colonial York, foremost among the Demo-Fredericksburg today allured the host of states executives' homeward bent after attending the governor's conference in Richmond this week. A trip to three historic shrines and a return visit to President Hoo-

ver who addressed them yesterday will bring to- a close the twenty fourth conference which has been attended by a number of the nation's foremost political figures. The governors plan a visit to the home of Mary Washington, mother of the first president, and later to

place a wreath on her grave. The old law office of another president, James Monroe, also will be visited in Fredericksburg. After a luncheon at Kenmore, home of Colonel Fielding Lewis,

gunmaker for the revolution, and his wife, Betty Washington Lewis, only sister of the first president, the governors this afternoon will continue by automobile to Mount Ver-At the tomb of George Washing-

ton the governors will listen to a tribute from Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania after which Governor Harvey Parnell of Arkansas, will place a wreath on the grave. At 8 o'clock they will attend a formal dinner at the White House

and will be greeted by President Hoover who yesterday in Richmond urged a redistribution of taxation and reduction in federal, state and local expenditures. Seated at the table will be the

president, outstanding candidate for the Republican nomination, and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New

COLLEGE TO BE GIVEN IMPEACHMENT TICKET

An old ticket which admitted the bearer to the senate gallery for the impeachment proceedings of Andrew Johnston, one time president of the United States, will be presented to Lawrence college by Judge Edgar V. Werner. The date on the ticket is April 21, 1868.

The ticket was given the judge many years ago by a friend. Since then it has been in his possession and recently was discovered among old papers. It has been placed in a

FITS — FINDS A WAY **TO RELIEVE ATTACKS**

An amazing treatment that Epileptics state has proved successful in relieving their 2 in a Bronx cemetery by Dr. John stracks has been supplied to sufferers for 29 years by R. Lepso, Apt. 63, E. Wright st., Milwaukee, Wis. He now wishes to reach builder, returned home yesterday all those who have not been helped and to treatment FREE. Write today, giving age.



ONE PRICE TO ALL

cratic contenders.

They met yesterday after the president's speech and the New York governor congratulated the man March. "Very good speech, ward to greet Mr. Hoover.

riculture is of primary importance" in the nation's welfare, Governor Roosevelt asserted: "What a pity that recent nation-

Last night, however, during a

al leadership and, therefore, recent national thought, has so little heeded that precept."

months, Clara Bow has signed a 6 months contract with the Fox Film corporation with a renewal option for a long term contract. Originally scheduled to reenter films with a smaller, independent

NEW MOVIE CONTRACT

SIGNED BY CLARA BOW

whose job he hopes to take next company, Miss Bow was successful Mr. in obtaining the Fox contract which President," he said as he came for will pay her between \$125,000 to \$150,000 for each picture. Miss Bow retired from the screen speech in which he said that "ag-

last summer following a nervous breakdown and a series of events which kept her in the public eye her contract with Paramount studio having been ended by mutual con sent.

Her first picture under the Fox contract will be "Call Her Savage."

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> CITY OF APPLETON Carl J. Becher, City Clerk

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29 Old French

27 Sailor

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S Base.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD **56TH ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION MAY 4**

Five Appleton Men Named **Delegates from Local As**sociation

Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be represented by at least five delegates at the 56th annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, May

They are F. J. Harwood, W. E. Smith, George F. Werner, G. E. Buchanan, and Judson G. Rosebush, the latter by virtue of his office as a state board member. Alternate delegates are T. E. Orbison, and A. C. Remley. All members of the association are invited to attend the conner, general secretary of Appleton

personnel committee of which Dr. Frank Baker, Milwaukee, is chair-

The 56th state convention business session is scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon with meeting of electoral districts for election of national council members at 3:30. The state board of directors will meet at 4:30 and the state convention dinner is scheduled at 6 o'clock with the Rev. R. W. Schloerb, D. D. Hyde Park, Baptist church, Chicago, as the

FIREMEN ARRANGE

May 5

The annual "spree" of Appleton firemen, at which time the "blaze killers" exhibit their agility and nimbleness acquired in their runs up and down ladders and wrestling with high pressure hose lines, is scheduled for Thursday evening. May 5, at Cinderella ball room. A special program of old time and modern dance selections is being arranged by the committee in charge.

European Questions

HORIZONTAL 1 To what countains separate European Russia from Asia?

19 Largest city voice

52 Revolution

1 To incite.

2 Snaky fish.

VERTICAL

3 Road (Abbr.). 37 Circuit

54 Monkey

55 Meeting

56 Also.

4 Verb

5 Born.

33 Draft valves in furnaces. 36 To beseech. 38 Basket twig. 39 --- for tat?

Europe is the 41 Matured. 42 Thing. 43 Indian. 44 To soak flax. 45 To wander about.

24 Native metal. 46 Chum 47 Anything steeped. 49 Tatters. 50 Parts in dramas

6 Jolly-boa 7 Elm. 9 Close 10 To impel 11 Removed center of apple. 13 Hard fat

14 The north wind. 15 Distant. 16 To free 18 Clockwise.

in Great Britain 20 To gush. 21 Song for one 23 Festering 25 Farmers in South Africa. 26 Grinding

desert.

35 Lethargy.

36 Pillars of

breaker.

45 Aperture.

49 Sun god

50 Right.

51 Street

53 Nay

48 Golf teacher

49 In what coun-

try is Rome?

stone.

Green Bay Mississippi canal bridge on E. John-st, to determine whether a new bridge is needed. Three years ago all bridges in the city were inspected by a state engineer. who reported that the E. John-st bridge tooth. was carrying an overload. Plans for 29 Races. rebuilding were adopted last fall, 31 Broadest. but since that time it has been re-34 Optical effect ported that the bridge is in good seen on 2

until this spring.

COMMITTEE WILL

New Structure on E. John-st

May Be Considered Neces-

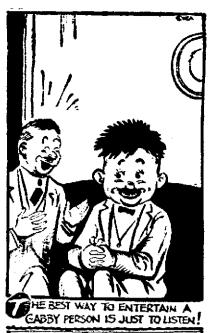
The street and bridge committee

nas been instructed to inspect the

condition. If it is found that a new bridge is reeded bids will be solicited, and the rebuilding of the bridge will start as soon as Lawrence college closes this spring. The work was abundoned last fall because it was felt that tearing up the bridge late in the fall would inconvenience college traffic to the new symnasium, and that perhaps inclement weather would hinder the completion of the job

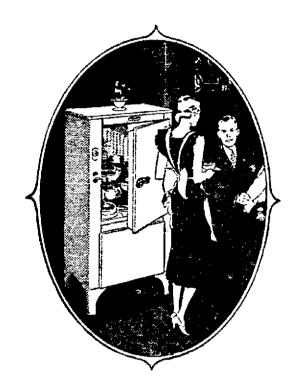
According to plans already adopted, the new bridge will be a little wider than the present one, and will include sidewalks on both sides. instead of one. It will be of steeland concrete.

Sez Hugh: INSPECT BRIDGE



TRIBUNE PUBLISHER TO ADDRESS CHAMBER

Milwaukee-P-Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune will speak at a luncheon meeting of the district conference of the The old bridge was built diout 25 Wisconsin State Chamber of Comrears ago, originally with a wood merce to be held at Madison on May floor. Later the wood was replaced II, it was announced here by John L. Barchard, president of the state Your friends will enjoy Carey's chamber. Mr. McCormick will talk Buttered Bar Be Que Sand. on "Government Costs and the Need wiches. We deliver. Call 453. of Extravagance Reform.



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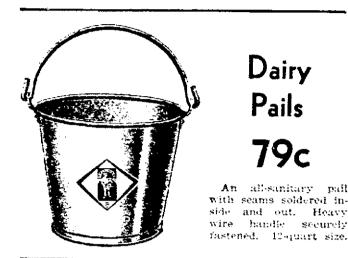
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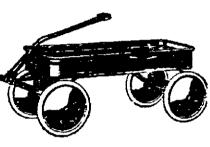
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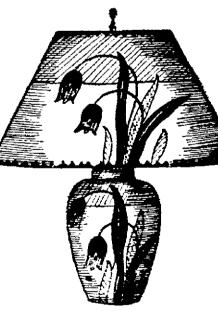
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vention, according to George F. Wer-The convention will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with meetings of city general secretaries in one group and town and county secretaries in another. The state convention committee, of which George F. Werner, Appleton is chairman, will meet at 11:30, as will the state

Two luncheons are scheduled at 12:30. One will be for city association members and ladies, with Dr. J. B. Modesitt, Milwaukee, presiding, A forum discussion on "What's Ahead of the Movement" will be led by Earl V. Brandenburg. The other luncheon is for town and county members and ladies, where the same subject will be discussed.

PROGRAM FOR BALL Annual "Spree" to Be Held **ADOPT PLANS FOR**

at Cinderella Ballroom

Proceeds will be turned over to charity, a tradition established many years ago by the Appleton local No. 257. International Association of Firefighters which is sponsoring the affair. The committee in charge is composed of Emil Schwahn, chair- man.

STREET WIDENING N. Superior-st to Be Enlarged from Avenue to Rail-

road Tracks Plans for the widening of N. Su- stalled.

Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, have been adopted, and bids are now being solicited.

man, Louis Hintz and Paul New

street is 3º feet wide from Collegeave to Washington-st, and 27 feet wide from Washington north. The sidewalks from College-ave to the alley in the rear of the Lutheran Aid building are 12 feet wide.

After the street is widened an ornamental lighting system similar to the one on College-ave will be in-

feet wide. At the present time the

perior-st, from College-ave to the TOBACCO AS FOOD Washington-Perhaps some day you'll be eating tobacco seed. L. B. Mendel and H. B. Vickery, scien-The street will be widened to 42 tists of the Carnegie Institution

eet, and the sidewalks will be nine here, have found, in experimenting with the seed as food for rats, that they contain four of the necessary vitamins-A, B, E and G.

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City Engineer's Job Still Open-Bass Declines Election **COUNCIL MEETS** AGAIN TONIGHT

TO FILL OFFICE *L. M. Schindler and R. M. Connelly Still Candidates for Position

With the refusal of E. H. Bass to accept the position of city engineer to which he was elected 19 days ago, the common council must ballot for engineer again tonight. A special meting of the council has been called for 7:30 to appoint an engineer and to consider the election of a

Early this afternoon the only two andidates in the field were the two defeated by Mr. Bass in the election held April 16, L. M. Schindler, present engineer, and R. M. Connely, former city engineer. It is possible that there will be others before the vote is taken tonight.

Mr. Bass' statement to the mayor and common council points out two reasons for his refusal to assume the position—the effect his acceptance would have upon his present employer, and the Yulnerable position in which the new engineer might be placed as the result of the dissension caused by the recent bitter contest for the engineer's job. His refusal

"While I appreciate the compliment paid me in my election to city engineer, I herewith respectively decline the position. Naturally my acceptance would place my present employer in an extremely difficult position on any future work in the city. I also cannot help but feel that with the present dissensions the job would be a constant target of argument and unjust criticism."

Mr. Bass, who is superintendent for the Caughlin Construction company, was elected to the city engineer's position despite the fact that he had not applied for the job. In a tense period of voting the fourteenth ballot finally resulted in a tie vote, with six votes for the present engineer and six for Bass. Mayor John Goodland, Jr. broke the tie, casting his vote for Bass

In addition to the balloting for engineer tonight, the council call asks for the consideration of the street commissioner problem. At the regular election no one was elected to fill the office of commissioner, as there were intentins of also making

SCHOOLS OBSERVE BETTER HOMES WEEK

A. G. Meating Is County Chairman, Rural Teachers District Chairmen

Every school in Outagamie-co this week is observing Better Homes-Week as part of a national and state wide program. The county chairman is A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools and he has named the various county teachers as local chairmen.

A program of activity for the week was outlined by Mr. Meating several days ago and is being carried out by teachers and pupils.

In the schools teachers are devoting one period each day to a discussion and talk on better homes activities and have prepared programs. All phases of school work are concerned with how they might improve

Parent Teacher association groups meeting this week are arranging programs that feature better home activities. Talks are being given, plays that show the need for better home life and activites, and methods | Bugle, Fife and Drum Corps a crack and means of improving appearances of homes.

STUDENTS READY FOR EXTEMPORANEOUS MEET

Five Roosevelt junior high school students will compete for first place in the school extemporaneous contest Friday before the student as-

The students, chosen from a group entered in the preliminary contests include John Frank, William Spector, Lawrence Herzog, Betty White and Marian Nelson. They will be given their topics shortly before speaking. Discussions will be given government in Russia, Germany, China and the United States. The students also have studied phases of George Washington's life and career as a part of the school bi-centennial program, one of which will be chosen as an extemporaneous speech.

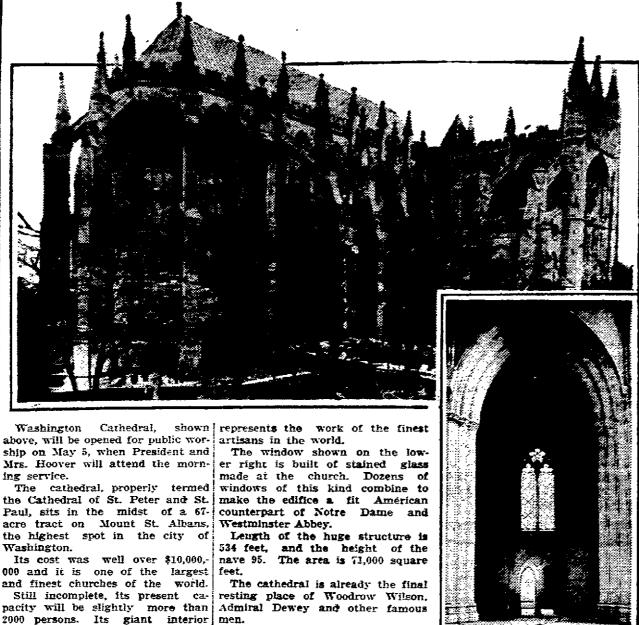
PAPER MILL HEADS TO MEET IN CITY MAY 7

The Northwestern division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendent's Society will hold a conference at the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry on Seturday, May 7. The morning's pro-Country club. Luncheon will be served at the club.

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO DISCUSS CAMP RALLY

Boy scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnston post, American legion, will meet at Appleton high school at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to Ted Frank, scoutmaster. The troop will make plans for participating in the Washington bicentennial and diamond jubilee parade Saturday. They also will make plans for the annual

Hoovers Will Attend First Services in Cathedral



FOR PARADE FLOATS PATMAN BILL TO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 end of the bitter days of the revolu-

Starts At 2:30

In command of Major Charles E. Green and a staff of veteran army officers that statement may be made definitely. The grand marshal and M. H. Clark, scout executive who has handled an infinitude of detail as the parade chairman, wish it made guard of every band and every or ganization in the parade are to detach themselves from the organization to which they belong and report singly to the city hall steps not later than 2 o'clock. They will not march with government bonds. their respective organizations as the colors are to be massed. At 10 minutes after 2 o'clock Chief Prim and the police guard, mounted, will call at the city hall to escort the fore the anti-hoarding drive. he said massed standards to their place at this figure was \$1.500,000,000. the head of the column. It is hoped by those who have made this request that if color bearers miss this notice others in the organization will timated at \$3,500,000,000," he said. undertake to carry out the instructions by informing them.

Each unit in the big parade has been sent a printed diagram of the exact formation of the parade and the place where each unit reports and awaits orders to "March" If these are not received by any unit expecting to take part in the parade they may and should be obtained from Mr. Clark (telephone 1563) as they will be helpful in quickly shap-

ing the long parade. The units (except their color guards) are to report to their proper places on the cross streets west of Memorial-dr on W. College-ave not later than 2:15. The Fond du Lac outfit which has won numerous national competitions including the

Sesquicentennial Exposition contests at Philadelphia, will arrive at 1 o'clock and will parade alone for 30 minutes to create interest in the parade which follows an hour and a half later. At 1:30 the big corps will return to the State Restaurant, which it has chosen for headquar ters. It will report to its position in the forming parade at 2 o'clock or shortly thereafter.

GEOLOGICAL HISTORY REVIEWED BY BAGG

The later phases of the geological on subjects of economics, politics or history of Wisconsin, and an analysis of the history of the country surrounding Green Bay, were discussed by Dr. Rufus M. Bagg professor of geology and minerology at day afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Bagg on woodcarving projects. were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Courtenay Neville before the lecture.

TWO ARRESTED FOR

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS Leo Reffke, 1930 S. Oneida-st. was gram consists of lectures by Drs. Ot- fined \$10 and costs in municipal to Kress, Harry Lewis, and Ben court Thursday morning when he Rowland of the paper institute. In pleaded guilty of speeding. He was the afternoon there will be a golf arrested yesterday by Officer Lester tournament at the North Shore Van Roy who charged him with traveling 42 miles on hour on S. Oneida-st. Judge Theodore Berg heard the case.

> Julius Penning, Little Chute, was arrested at 6:05 Wednesday evening by Officer Fred Arndt and charged with operating an automobile with out the proper licenses plates. He had not appeared in municipal court up to noon Thursday.

Towards, Pa.-Congressman L. T. McFadden, Hoover critic, is pretty sure of reelection in November, no matter which way the country goes. Besides being renominated as Camp O'Ral at Clintonvile early in a Republican, he also won the Dem-

MEYER HITS AT INFLATE MONEY

Saturdays parade will start at 2:30. But Says Federal Reserve Board Has Power to Increase Currency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

business is to clearly indicate that it clear that the color bearer and color will not tinker with the currency." Meyer said, in reply to questions, employed the Glass-Steagall act to and Miss Harwood librarian. the extent of issuing currency on

Billion Hoarded

hoarded money at \$1,000,000,000. Be-

"The federal reserve system capable under the reserve act of expanding credit by an amount es-"This was not changed by the Glass-

When Meyer concluded after two hours on the stand, Richard O'Neill of New York city, a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was called, but did not testify because of the limited time. O'Neill resigned as New York state commander of the Disabled Veterans of the Foreign Wars when that group voted in favor of the cash bonus

payment. At about the same time, Frank T. Hines, veterans aoministrator, was calling at the White House. He said

he had reported to the president ing to the east and southeast, a good that the bonus "fight is still rag-

"bringing the president up to date above zero, and at noon it registered on veterans affairs." The veterans administrator testified before the ways and means com- WOMEN ATHLETES mittee yesterday.

BECHER TO ADDRESS HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS

Edward Becher, Appleton, will be the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Thursday evening. He will discuss Wisconsin automobile laws. C. C. Bailey, boys' Work secretary of the association. will serve as leader in the absence of Carl Engler.

CHAPTER MEETING

Trippett chapter of the Sophemore Lawrence college, before about 50 Triangle club of Appleton high women members of the City Beauti, school met in the Y. M. C. A. build. ful committee of Green Bay at the ing Wednesday evening. After the women's club in that city Wednes- business session they continued work

MRS. RICHTER PRESIDENT OF MUSICALE CLUB

Mrs. Clarence Richter was elected president of the Wednesday Musicale club at the final meeting for the year at the Wright cottage at Aloha Beach. Other officers are Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, first vice president; Mrs. Mark Catlin, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph McGowan, secretary; Mrs. Fred Bendt, treasurer; and Miss Maud Harwood, li-

Retiring officers are Mrs. Lacey Horton, president; Mrs. William F. P. Dohearty, second vice president; Mrs. La Vahn Maesch, secrethat the reserve system has not yet tary; Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, treasurer;

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon at which 25 members were present. Mrs. Richard Getschow and later. Mrs. William Wright were hostesses. mer and meetings will be resumed again in the fall.

SHOWERS PROBABLE. FRIDAY PREDICTION

Increasing cloudiness with probable showers in the extreme west portions of the state and rising temperatures in the portions, is the weatherman's



forecast for tonight and Friday. predic tions have been forecast over most of the middlewest for the next 24 hours. Winds are shift-

indication that wet weather is brew-Hines said he had been merely the mercury registered 41 degrees 69 degrees above.

HONOR OFFICERS

The governing board of the Law rence college Women's Athletic association honored retiring and incoming officers at a dinner Wedthe principal speaker at the week- nesday evening at the Candle Glow ly meeting of the Delta chapter. His tea room. New officers are the Miss-Y club of Appleton high school, at es Helen Wilson, president: Edith Kozelka, vice president: Winifred Lockard, secretary; and Dorothy Jahn, treasurer. Class representatives for the coming year are the Misses Ruby Bergman, Helen Wilson, and Janet Minor.

Retiring officers are the Misses Betty Plowright, president; Helen Snyder, vice president: Dorothy Calnin, secretary; and Dorothy Jahn, treasurer. Miss Florence Nicholson. dean of women, and the Misses Olga Achtenhagen, Ruth McGurk, and Charlotte Lorenz represented the faculty.

Jubilee Queen Nomination

1 hereby nominate	
Miss	
St. and No.	Age
City or town	

as a candidate for election as Queen of the Washington Bi-Centennial-Appleton Diamond Jubilee week, April 30-May 7. This nomination is made with the understanding that the nominee will consent to become a candidate.

Signed

(Nominations should be sent to Jubilee Queen committee, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent before 6 p. m. Thursday April 28.) Nominations must be made only on ballots published in the Appleton-Post-Crescent.

FINISH TAKING TESTIMONY IN **METCHER TRIA**

Chemist and Pharmacist **Testify Regarding Medicines**

The case of state of Wisconsin The case of state of Wisconsin WESTIGATE DEATHS so known as August Metcher charged with practicing medicine without a license, was expected to go to the jury late Thursday afternoon. The trial is being held in circuit court before Judge Edgar

Taking of testimony started Wed esday shortly before noon and was resumed for a short time during to-

day's afternoon session. The state has introduced nine exhibits of liquids and powders which it claims Metcher gave to Mrs. Emma Salzwedel, Markesan, who was a patient while staying with acquaintances at Freedom, A Lawrence college chemist testified as to examination of the medicines, and an Anpleton pharmacist testified to sale of certain medicines to Metcher and explained the content of some shortly before noon Thursday.

Metcher testified in his own behalf for about an hour Thursday morning, and several persons who sought help from him also were called. They testified that he had be asked to search for him. treated them for ailments and that they had secured relief.

A clerk in the county clerk's office also testified that Metcher has no license to practice medicine on of the college girls, his office was file in the clerk's office as required working on two other similar cases. Metcher was tried once before on

the charge of practicing medicine without a license. At that time he drew a state prison sentence which was suspended when he raised a fine. The case then was tried in municipal court with Judge Theodore Berg presiding. When arraigned the second time Metcher appealed the case to circuit court.

PLANT MEMORIAL TREES IN COUNT

Program Opens Tomorrow Afternoon and Will Continue Next Week

Six tree and wind break planting demonstrations in .he county have been planned under direction of Gustav E. Sell, county agricultural agent. Two are scheduled for Friday afternoon, four for Saturday and several others for next week, the Schauer. places and time to be announced

On Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock Meyer estimated the amount of The year book for next season will there will be a tree planting demonbe issued sometime during the sum- stration at the Adrian Van Roy Ellis Sunday. farm, town of Vandenbroek, and at 3 William Day, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph o'clock in the afternoon at Immaculate Conception school, town of Oneida. Father Vissers will direct the work at the school.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the three planters will gather at the Sunday. Lawrence Kaufman home in the town of Grand Chute and plant wind Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kiermas, breaks. At 11 o'clock a program is Nichols, at the home of the latter's west and north scheduled at the Fred Wickesberg parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulfarm, Greenville, at 1:30 in the at- des ternoon at the Robert Gosse farm, Seymour, and at 3 o'clock at the Arnold Burmeister farm, Cicero.

> The wind breaks are small evergreen, spruce and pine trees that are Tuesday where Miss Harriet Thomplanted on farm home lawns. Several hundred small trees will be set ing furniture.

A tree planting expert from the university of Wisconsin extension division will be in the county to as sist in the work. Not only are trees ing. At 6 c'clock Thursday morning being planted as Washington Memorials with the planters receiving official recognition for their work, but of idle lands, Mr. Sell said.

Building Permits

Three building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to V. M. Scheurle, 218 E. College-ave, store front, cost \$250; Herman C. Schultz, 114 N. Durkeest, addition to residence, cost \$300; and Louis Liebsensen, four 20,000 gallon gas tanks cost \$3,500.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

ì	C	oldest	Warm
:	Chicago	44	69
:	Denver	32	42
	Duluth	48	64
	Galveston	70	72
:	Kansas City	48	55
	Milwaukee		62
:	St. Paul	42	60
i	Seattle	46	56
ļ	Washington	50	52
į	Winnipeg	32	ē\$

Wisconsin Weather Increasing cloudiness, probably showers Friday, and in extreme west portion late tenight: somewhat warmer in west and north por-

tions tonight. General Weather

pi and Missouri Valleys yesterday inter-club meeting at Hotel Chilton. morning has moved eastward and now overlies the Ohio valley, bringing fair weather to all sections east of the Mississippi river and frost to | Wisconsin and eastern Iowa. An- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, 714 E. ther enlargement soon due to work other disturbance is developing over | Third-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. the western states with its center A daughter was born Wednesday over Colorade and this "low" is to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoppe, 150 causing cloudy and unsettled weather, with showers, over the western plains states and the Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures are rising this morning over all these central and eastern portions of the a meeting of the Lawrence college death in the barn, and that the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool country. Fair and warmer weather is expected in this section tonight,

with showers, Friday.

SHERIFF TAKING **CARE OF ONLY TWO PRISONERS AT JAIL**

There may be plenty of tranients at Outagamie-co jail, but the prisoners have decreased in number. Only two men are being held in the jail now. One is serving 30 days on a charge of drunkenness and the other is being held pending an insanity hearing before a jury.

OF GIRL STUDENTS

Five Deaths in Oklahoma City Laid to Alleged **Criminal Operations**

here recently as the result of alleged criminal operations was made today by County Attorney Lewis R. Morris, investigating the deaths of two University of Oklahoma co-eds. The co-eds, Mrs. Frank Lee, 17 year-old secret bride of a university athlete, and Virginia Lee Wyckoff, died here a few days ago.

Dr. Richard E. Thacker, physician and surgeon, charged with murder in the death of Miss Bobble Lou Thompson, 21-year-old company employe, has disappeared. Police throughout the country will

Another physician named by relatives of one of the dead co-eds will be questioned. Morris said that before the death

His early investigation, he said, revealed that several city homes were being used as hospitals.

He estimated a "ring of at least a dozen doctors" were performing the operations. An investigator was assigned to

check a report that six university students submitted to blood transfusions in an attempt to save one of the co-eds who died. This was an effort to learn the circumstances under which the girls were taken to hospitals. Dr. W. B. Bizsell, president of the university, located at Norman, said

MISSIONARY TO TALK

he was "determined to get to the

bottom of the matter." School au-

thorities are cooperating with state

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-A missionary from China will speak at St. Patrick church at the 10:30 Mass Sunday morning, according to the Rev. R.

Mrs. Louis Ver Hagen and chil-

and Miss Doretta Hull, Appleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Komp and Miss Mary Casey visited

the Misses Elizabeth and Anna Day at Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jolin and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolin, New London,

A daughter was born Friday to

Mrs. L. F. Steidl, Mrs. H. J. Van Straten, Mre. George A. Jolin and far Smith had made inroads upon the Miss Hulda Ladwig attended a meeting at Odd Fellows hall Shiocton,

son finished the lesson on refinish-

MRS. JOSEPH LEPPLA IS INJURED IN FALL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina-Mrs. Max Kemp of Milwaukee is here caring for her mother. Mrs. Joseph Leppla, who was they are being set out to make use injured in a fall at her home last Sunday evening. Melvin Gallea of New London

called on friends here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gallea recently returned from Florida, where they spent the winter. Several Medina people attended

the play "Sunny Jane" given at South Greenville Grange hall recentthis place were members of the cast. the weekend here.

the weekend. The Cedar Grove P. T. A. will POSTAL FIRM HANDLES hold its regular meeting Thursday

"Uncle Sol" Rhoades returned to St. Mary's hospital at Oshkosh afseveral days.

Bernie Yankee are repainting their residences.

KIWANIANS DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF CLUB

was conducted Wednesday noon at west Airways: Transamerican Airthe weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis | lines: Western Air Express and club at Conway hotel. The weekly Imperial Airways of Great Britain. The high pressure area which was program was dispensed with because centered over the upper Mississip members Tuesday night attended an

BIRTHS

S. Weimar-st, SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT

Miss Margaret Holley, Sudbury, Ontario, will lead the discussion at He explained he hadn't burned to chapter of Phi Sigma, national zoo- bones in the coffin must have will be held at 8 o'clock this evelogical society, this evening in Steph- belonged to a sheep. After the fire ning at Freedom high school. Plans followed by cloudy and unsettled, enson hall of Science. Miss Holley he wandered in the woods, dazed, he for the organization of a unit in that will read a paper on "Pollination." said.

Cites Figures To Picture Benefits Of Advertising

Schenectady, N. Y .- (P) -Gilbert T. Hodges has facts and figures to prove that it pays to advertise even in times of economic distress.

Hodges is president of the Advertising Federation of America which has completed a study of the 17-year records of 120 corporations. Sixty of these corporations failed to maintain their advertising programs. The ciety of the Divine Savior last night other sixty corporations annually in- leased the school buildings formerly creased their advertising expenditures in spite of depressions at an average rate of 16 per cent over the Academy here and announced that a previous year.

Hodges first took up the cases of the 60 concerns which enlarged their advertising:

these 60 companies were small," he said, "today every one of them is numbered among the foremost busi-Oklahoma City - (49) - The dismultiplied their net assets to four losure that five girls have died "Last year their combined net than in the comparatively good year. of 1915. This dramatic testimony to

> want tangible proof that a courageous program, even in these difficult times, will pay. "Now let us look at the other side of the picture—the dark side. Let us see what happened to the other 60 companies, the ones that pur-

"When times were good they plunged heavily. When the going be came difficult they tightened their

purse strings.

"But this policy didn't work. Sev enteen years ago every one of the 60 firms in this erratic group was an important national business. Today more than half of them have lost that position of importance.

ROOSEVELT GAINS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Has Margin of 22,737 Over Smith. Recheck in State Reveals

and county authorities in the in-Philadelphia-(A)-The lead of lov. Franklin D. Roosevelt over former Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the Democratic preferential primary was increased this afternoon to 22, AT STEPHENSVILLE 737 by a recheck in western Penn sylvania. Unofficial figures for 6,249 districts out of 8,181 were: Roosevelt 98,468; Smith 75,731.

Philadelphia (P) Voters in the Democratic primary of Tuesday still awaited word today regarding the size of the "chock" former Gov. Aldren and Tony Duquette, Kimberly, fred E. Smith said they had helped put "under the bandwagon." The Republicans already knew they

> Davis for a second term over the op- on its way to Berlin where burial position of the dry General Smedley will take place in Oakwood ceme-D. Butler, elected Rep. Louis T. tery. Friends may call at the fun-McFadden, critic of President Hoo- eral home until the time of the server, to a second term from the 15th vices. congressional district and defeated various Philadeiphia candidates who tried to buck the William S. Vare

organization. The cumbersome ballot and many Republican contests which impelled the tellers to count that party's votes first held up information as to how 60 to 70 votes Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt expected to win from this state in his contest for the presidential nomination.

Pennsylvania has 76 votes at Chicago, 68 cast by as many district delegates and 8 cast by 16 delegates at-large. With returns complete from 25 districts out of the 34 in the state, 33 districts delegates were claimed for Roosevelt, 13 were listed against him and the sentiment of the other four so far known to be

elected was in doubt. In the race for delegates at-large 'harmony'' candidates, who had promised to support the popular choice, held the lead and anti-Roosevelt candidates trailed. Roosevelt neadquarters claimed 73 votes of the 8 to be cast by these delegates.

In the preferential expression which does not bind even those delegates ly. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Asheroft of who agreed to be guided by it, 5.936 precincts out of 8,181 in the state Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Leppla and gave Roosevelt 93,515 and Smith 73. family of Port Washington spent 490. The count included virtually Esther Plant. Dorothy Jane Segal complete returns from Philadelphia and Raymond Herzog, Martin Kil-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Romson enter- and Pittsburgh, where Smith was be- loren, Thomas McNiesh. Robert tained relatives from Chicago over lieved to have his principal strength.

PLANE RESERVATIONS

ter visiting at his home here for Postal Telegraph-Cable company its official agent for handling passen-Wesley Breyer, Charles Knaack ger reservations, F. C. Burrows, manager of Postal Telegraph in Appleton, announced today.

Postal Telegraph now has similar eign countries, including:-Ameri-

DOUBLE WORKING FORCE St. Paul-(P)-The working force

at the Ford Motor company's local assembly plant has been increased from 450 to 900, C. B. Ostrander, A daughter was born Thursday to manager, said today. He expects furon new models.

Scranton, Pa.—The remains were

not those of Ivan Tiffany, after all. Right in the midst of the funeral he walked into the room. His wife fainted and the children screamed.

SOCIETY OF SAVIOR **PLANS TO ORGANIZE** MICHIGAN COLLEGE

Menominee, Mich.-(A)-The sooccupied by the Michigan Military non-sectarian college will be estab lished, probably next fall. The soclety now conducts St. Nazian's

"Seventeen years ago many of seminary near Manitowoc, Wis. The old military school buildings here are owned by the city. The ness houses of America. They have Salvatorian fathers when they ha city agreed to give the plant to the times what they were 17 years ago. invested poulous in a coness of they they attained an enrollment of 500 profits were three times greater students. They leased the plant for ten years for \$1 and they have as option to renew the lease for anoth er ten years at the same figure the value of an unbroken advertis-The agreement specifies that the col ing policy should bring confidence lege must be non-sectarian for ai and inspiration to executives who

least twenty-five years. The Very Rev. Bede Frederick of St. Nazian's, provincial of the Society of the Divine Savior, signed the lease offered by the city council. The Salvatorian order was founded in Rome in 1881. Its rules and consued an erratic and unchartered stitution are similar to those of the

DEATHS

MRS. EMMA RENNIECKE

Mrs. Emma Renniecke, 72, Kaukauna, died at 11:25 Wednesday night at the home of her son, Edward, 206 Kline-st, Kaukauna, after a two months' illness. Mrs. Renniecke was born in Milwaukee but had been a resident of Kaukauna for the past 40 years. She was a member of the German Reading circle

and the Ladies Aid society of Trinity

Evangelical Lutheran church. Survivors are: three sons, Norbert at St. Louis, Mo., Karl and Edward, Kaukauna; two daughters, Marga ret, St. Louis, Mo., and Ella at home; five brothers and five sisters; seven grandchildren. Funeral serv ices will be held at 1:30 Saturday at the Renniecke residence and 2 c'clock at the Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul Oehlert will be in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran ceme

ELROY S. WOODIS

The funeral of Elroy S. Woodis, who died Monday night as a result of being struck by a car, will be held at 9:30 Friday morning from the Brettschneider Funeral home with the the Rev. L. D. Utts in charge. Members of Elk lodge will attend the services in a body, and the 120th field artillery band, of which the deceased was a member, will lead the had nominated Senator James J. funeral procession for several blocks

MICHAL FEIST

Michael Feist, 53. Buffalo, N. Y. died in Appleton Wednesday eve ning after a short illness. He had been in this city only a few days when he became ill. Survivors are two brothers. William and John of Buffalo. The body will be sent Friday morning from the Schommer Funeral home to Buffalo, where funeral services will be held in St.

Edward Catholic church. QUILL AND SCROLL **ADMITS 16 STUDENTS**

Sixteen students, chosen for outstanding work in high school journalism, were admitted to Appleton chapter of Quill and Scroll, international society for high school journalists, Wednesday afternoon at the

Herbert Helble, principal, Miss Borghild Anderson and Miss Ruth Saecker officiated at the induction ceremony. Students were chosen for their service on the editorial or business staffs of the Talisman, high school newspaper. or the Clarion,

vear book.

The new members include: the Misses Irene Eosserman. Helen Cohen. Celia Diener. Doris Everson. Mary Mortimer, Margaret Overesch Meyer, John Moyle, Robert Rydell, Wesley Schroeder and John Younger. The society is limited to junior

and senior students. Quill and Scroll will be guests of the West Green Bay high school United Air Lines has appointed chapter, May 7, according to Wilmer Stach, president.

PARTY FOR GIRLS

Senior Girl Reserves at Appleton high school were—entertained at a farewell party Tuesday evening at arrangements with 32 air lines in Neenah. The program took the form this country and many of the for of a trial in which each senior was brought to court. Miss Helen Hamm can Airways: Transcontinental and was the judge. Miss Maxine Goeres A round table discussion of vari- Western Air, Inc.: Eastern Air; and Miss Helen Cohen, attorneys ous Kiwanis projects and problems Tranport; Ludington Lines; North- and Miss Helen Babb, clerk of court. The party was sponsored by the Misses Mary Baker, Adela Klumb and Erma Henry, faculty members

> HEADS PENWOMEN Washington — (P) — Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower of Cincinnati, today was elected president of the Na-

> women. MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage licensa has been made to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Marvin Vick, Black Creek, and Helen Brocker,

> tional League of American Pen-

MILK POOL MEETING A meeting in the interests of the

Oneida.

locality will be furthered. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Numerous Names Whispered as Roosevelt Movement Beams at Capitol

BY BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington)

Washington - Democratic vice presidential booms are blossoming all around the senatorial meadows as the rising sun of the Roosevelt movement beams on Capitol Hill.

You can hear it whispered varously that second place has been offered to Harrison of Mississipp. Robinson of Arkansas, Barkley of Kentucky, Hull of Tennessee, Dill. of Washington, Wheeler of Montana. When the evidence is sifted. it appears that a good many veiled suggestions must have been passed around by parties unknown. . . Silas Strawn of Chicago, sudder

Is projected into the picture a few days ago as a possible republican national chairman, has been projected out of it again with the same suddenness. He doesn't want the

He rased a lot of mores for the ticket four years ago, but is said to feel that it is too much to ex pect anyone to go out and get contributions under the conditions of

When Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania makes a public state ment about war debts he knows whereof he speaks. His utterances on that subject so exactly reflect the leas of the administration that on at least one occasion the White House knew a statement was coming before Reed himself knew

No Surprise Here Massachusetts, refused to pledge politics himself to Hoover. When Hoover out the administration as secretary

Whiting took it seriously, installed an efficiency expert and started out to reorganize the Hoover-organized commerce

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Chris



"Have you any other entrance? I don't like revolving doors."

Imagine the embarrassment. . . .

Here's the lowdown on a recent democratic squabble in one west It was no surprise to the inner ern state, which may as well rec-rele of Washington politicians main nameless, illustrating that lean to be talked about for tirewhen Wilham F Whiting, candi Governor Roosevelt and his star president to balance the ticke ' date for republican delegate from still have something to learn about After he was now rated four years

A party wheelhorse, Phewise el with him during the campaign resigned from the cabinet to run nameless for these purposes, went and furnish outspoken advice and for President, Coolidge gave his old to Albany weeks ago to offer his criticism to offset the influence of friend Whiting a sort of honorary support. He merely announced him the 'Yes' nien who gather around ad interim appointment to firish self, without identification. He was every candidate. kept waiting for two hours, and; Donovan &d. He wanted after was made all over

He went home that way and or ganized an anti-Roosevelt move shaking hands. It would be most depart- ment that made a lot of trouble, interesting now if the Ch cago con-

ment Hoover heard about it but eventually captured no dele-

What About Donovan?

William J. Donovan of New York is the latest ant progent on repubago, Hoover asked Dopovan to trav-

when he finally was admitted he ward to be attorned general, and when Hoover refused him that appointment the two parted without

... Can you "And she's imagine doing so nice a thing like in other that?" ways-"

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MISS ORNSTEIN'S CONCERT

Miss Helen Ornstein, from whom a great deal had been expected, exceeded even the most hopeful expectations of her friends when she sang her first home concert here last Monday evening. She demonstrated in a most convincing manner why she has been acclaimed by competent musical critics as an artist of most unusual promise.

In the long history of music in Appleton there have been few audiences as appreciative of artistry as the one which greeted Miss Ornstein. While one's friends may be his severest critics, yet they are the first to rejoice in one's success, and Miss Ornstein's friends Monday evening showered their appreciation upon the young ar-

Appreciating the demands upon an artist's time and energy, we hope, nevertheless, that Miss Ornstein will return soon for another concert. She has won a place in the affections of Appleton people that time cannot efface, but which will be even more secure with her succeeding visit.

The Post-Crescent joins with her host of friends in congratulating her, and in hoping that she will find the success her talents and perseverance warrant.

GROWING FRICTION BETWEEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA

Events in the Far East are rapidly moving toward a crisis between Japan and Russia. Russia's attitude, heretofore passive, is giving way to definite and official expressions of contemplated resistance to encroachments directed against her Siberian frontiers and her Manchurian and other Pacific interests. This is evidenced by the militant attitude of Russian newspapers, by statements of government officials and by the large number of troops being assigned to Siberian ser-

Manchuria is a veritable tinder box of potential fire. Certain events have recently taken place which do not carry, any assurance of peace and might easily start a conflagration, should such activities continue.

There was, for instance, the wrecking of a Japanese troop train near Harbin, due to "the work of Russian Communists" as announced by a spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office. The Soviet government counters that White Russian refugees, striving to bring about war, were responsible.

Again on April 15 and 16, White Guards attacked the Harbin office of the Chinese Eastern Railway and assaulted the Soviet manager, while Japanese troops and police looked on without interfering.

Japanese newspapers are advocating changing the Chinese Eastern from Russian to standard gauge to correspond with other Japanese railroads in Manchuria. As Russia owns a half interest in this road, such action by the Japanese would be equivalent to confiscation of Russian property.

Then there are the Japanese oil concessions in the southern half of Sakhalin which are threatened by the presence of Russian troops to the north, and the rich fisheries off the Siberian coast now in dispute between representatives of both governments, the tension not being lessened by Japanese cruiser protection for her fishing

Russia's second five-year plan contemplates the strengthening of her feeble hold on the Siberian Pacific coast. Plans embrace extensive development in the Amur River district and the better utilization of Siberian resources, with special attention to

for great industries. Opposed to these Russian plans are Japanese ambitions as disclosed in part by the recent statement of Minister of War Araki that Japan's mission is to make Manchuria a "paradise on earth" -a mission not to be frustrated either by the League of Nations or Soviet

Vladivostok and other cities as sites

Russia. There is ground for belief that the Japanese military clique hopes to conquer all of Asia in the north as far west as Lake Baikal and to do so before Russia is strong enough in railroads and factories to resist effective-

STOCK MARKET ABUSES

Not all the odium for stock market abuses should be directed at bear raiders who are accused of depressing prices of stocks below their real values. For the moment public attention is centered upon stock market traders who have taken advantage of the strained conditions of credit and the loss of public confidence to hammer down the prices of stocks by consecutive sales.

Much adverse criticism has been offered about this side of stock exchange procedure, and with good reason. But an abuse equally harmful exists on the long side of the market. While the "bears are now the target for concerted criticism, as much can be said against the questionable methods of the "bulls" and their unscrupulous operations during the boom years.

Buying pools seeking to boost stocks by a converse process from that employed by the bear raiders, attempt to raise prices to a dizzy and unwarrantable height, and then unload their holdings on an unsuspecting public, who, urged on by the propaganda circulated by members of the pool, believe certain securities must have some special merit.

Either procedure is reprehensible. It is as dangerous to build values to artificial heights as it is to depress them to artificial depths. The former practice may be even more dangerous, because a public infected with the getrich-quick fever is prone to overlook, when prices are rising, concentrated market operations that deliberately take advantage of human traits always predominately optimistic. Any investigation of stock market

operations calls for a careful weighing of the function of the stock exchanges in the economic life of a country. The first object of these institutions is to provide a free market for the titles to property known as stocks, thus maintaining the extremely valuable asset of liquidity. Both short and long operations are defensible as functions of market-making, if properly performed.

Abuses there have been plenty in Wall Street. Some of these have been weeded out by the pressure of public opinion. Many undoubtedly remain and deserve the attention of investigators for the proper protection of the investing public, which is usually handicapped by a lack of knowledge of the facts.

NATURE SURPRISES THE CHILEANS

Ill winds have been known to blow good to somebody, but rarely does one hear of a volcano spouting anything but disaster, once it goes into action.

The recent eruption of five Andean peaks in Chile was reported to have laid waste hundreds of square miles of towns and countryside under a blanket of volcanic dust several inches thick. Such a catastrophe added to the prevailing economic distress, boded ill for the inhabitants until it was discovered that mother earth had blessed them with a shower of gold instead of

The gray dust was found to have chemical properties of value and the 16,000 citizens of Curico are now busily gathering and selling it to a Santiago firm at a good price per ton for some unnamed purpose. Alfalfa farmers who had feared their crops smothered and destroyed, now announce the alfalfa is growing with unequaled luxuriance under the strange fertilizer.

Is it possible that man has overlooked another bounty of nature and that volcanoes may be wells of wealth for humanity's enrichment, rather than the outlets of hell they were generally assumed to be?

Steadily increasing gold production in South Africa during the last three years was climaxed

with a record output in 1931 of 10,874,145 ounces. It is estimated that Illinois farmers will pro-

duce more than 20 per cent of the commercial soy bean crop this year. A truck captured with a load of alcohol in

Kansas recently carried a sign, "Grandma's Breakfast Food." Why, Grandma! Buffalo gnats have appeared in several Mississippi delta counties, the appearance being the

earliest in many years. From 1921 to 1929 the ice cream business of

Illinois uses about 25 per cent of all lime-

stone used in the country. If this globe-flying business keeps up pretty

soon it's going to be on a pretty common plane. Anyway, Al Capone leaves ambitious Chicago gangaters something to shoot at.



T LAST a satisfactory explanation of where all the money has gone . . . to the bootleggers, says a state senator from Milwau-. . the 'leggers, explained the senators, have all their assets in cash and the cash is locked up . . . well, whether the theory has any foundation or not matters little . . . it gives politicians et al somebody to blame who doesn't give a darn what's said . . . it's like blaming the communists . . . but far be it from any American to blame himself . . .

The Diamond Jubilee Celebration begins in a couple of days. When a city reaches its seventy-fifth anniversary, that's nice for the city. But it's hell on a newspaperman. Wait until you see Saturday's paper.

And any queer noises you may hear can be directly traced to P-C staff members trotting around chasing butterflies or climbing trees searching for coconuts.

The Democrats are working to get a presilential candidate who "cap be elected."

What they want is one who WILL be elected.

"PRE-CONVENTION ADVICE GIVEN TO WOMEN VOTERS" (headline). And it was given them by men, too. Tsk, tsk, Give 'em spending money, boys, but DON'T try to give 'em advice. Even a bachelor columnist can tell you that.

They're talking about building a shrine for 0. Henry down in Austin, Texas. But shucks, in most of the flock of short stories and in a lot of movie and musical comedy sketches are definite tributes to 0. Henry-if imitation is still the sincerest form of flattery.

At least it's the most typical form of literary

In "Everybody's Welcome," which we viewed a couple of weeks ago in Chicago, O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" was shamelessly developed into a gag which brought a flock

Americans who live abroad are being bothered by the income tax. Well, Americans who can dental caries, decay or cavity formastill afford to live abroad should have incomes large enough to be bothered by the tax. Those who are there and can't afford to come home aren't worrying.

elector in Oklahoma. He had to make his signature with a thumborint. And then there's the gent downstate who was

A 95 year old Pawnee Indian chief has an-

elected to a school board and couldn't pass the

Ah, great and glorious democracy, from whom are chosen the wisest and the best to regulate our various affairs.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Elgar A. Guest

THE VANDERBILT CLUB BID

When playing at bridge with a party of dubs Beware of the Vanderbilt bid of two clubs, Unless you are sure beyond shadow of doubt Your partner is wise and will carry you out. For that Vanderbilt bid, as the sharks under-

is usually made with no clubs in your hand.

The game has grown subtle and cunning and Nice people consider such trickery cheap; But the bid of two clubs shows some aces and

and is made for the sake of the answer it brings. But the partner who fancies that clubs is the

Is the sort of a person that bridge players shoot The Vanderbilt bid of two clubs merely means fou respond with two diamonds without jacks and queens

With a trick and a half, then a jump shift is And your partner must know that you haven't

a spade.

When with that sort of bidding the rivalry

It's perfectly clear you can go game in hearts.

Well, as for myself. I'm not one who enjoys The psychic demands of the Vanderbilt boys. I've found I can't guess 'em. When helpless I am The psychic decides that he'll go for a slam.

When his bid I support in a sorrowful way, T couldn't see game in the hand," he will say. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, April 27, 1922

Thirty friends surpriced Mrs. John Kraft, Sr., 1010 S. Jefferson-st, the previous Thursday eve- obtainable. Of. course it is raw. ning in honor of her birthday anniversary.

day.

Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann and Mrs. Joseph Noffend left that day to spend the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. Macksprang, Chicago, was visiting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider,

A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kunert, 335 North-st. A. J. Tschank and P. Christensen had begun work on their new eight room house on the cor-

ner of Harris and Bennett-sts. Miss Evelyn Briese entertained the Dice club the previous Tuesday evening at her home.

Miss Minnie Harp. Pierce-ave, entertained the I. O. M. club at her home the preceding Tues-

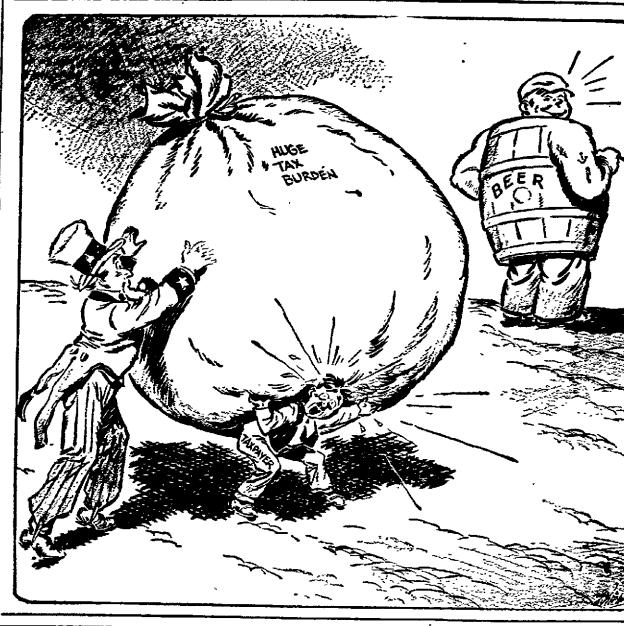
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, May 2, 1907

Father Seidon P. Delaney left that noon for Milwaukee to assume his duties as dean of All Saints Cathedral. Mrs. John S. Van Nortwick An individual under its influence is entertained a number of guests at her home on not guided by his higher scruples Prospect-ave the previous afternoon in honor of or conscience and is therefore likely Mrs. Delaney, mother of Father Delaney, and to do things he would not do in his Kentucky grew from 780,000 galions to 3,196,- Mrs. J. A. Hawes was entertained that afternoon at her home, corner of College-ave and the individual takes only a little nip Lawe-st, in her honor. Floyd Green visited with friends at Oshkosh

the previous evening. Miss Alice Bentz entertained the T. B. C. club

at her home the previous evening. Mrs. F. S. Bradford entertained at a May day thing, germs or otherwise, to enter party the previous afternoon at her home on the body through the unbroken skin. Prospect-ave in honor of Miss Mary Van Nort- My fr.ends claim you have explain-

HEY, UNCLE! WHY NOT LET THE BIG FELLA CARRY SOME OF THIS LOAD?



absorbed through the skin. . (V. L.)

stood. The pollen grains responsible

air and absorbed through breaks in

the mucous membrane of the breath-

ing passages. Some pollen grain

have surfaces which, under the micro-

scope, look as rough and jagged as

stance. Scientificially there is no

evidence that anything, germs or

otherwise, is ever absorbed through

us to enjoy swimming even during

Answer-You, and thousands of

other young women, owe your

thanks to Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher for

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and a stamped, self-addressed enve-

lope is enclosed. Requests for diag-

nosis or treatment of individual cas-

es cannot be considered. Address Dr.

William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

"They are as thin as they can be

The others thought that Scouty

"Well, let's let them go on their

up to the door and you can bet he

rapped upon it with much force,

then waited quite a while, "Nobody answers." Windy cried.

Come on, we'll force our way in-

side. The skinnles think the lock

will keep us out. It makes me

"Hey, there's a window." Scouty

wide. We will not have to use our

"Give me a boost. I'm not afraid

and when that window ledge is made

And so two of the Timies stood

and held their hands as best they

could. Wee Scouty crawled up on

them and they boosted him up high.

He grabbed the window and hung

tight and said, "I know I'll be all

right, but get a long and break the

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(Duncy is rescued in the next

Representative LaGuardia says he

heard more than a week ago that

stocks were going down. He's way

behind. We've been hearing that

A young writer, arriving in Holly-

wood, praised the intelligence of the

movie producers. There's a young

for two years!

door if you should hear me cry."

then bring him out to you."

"And it is standing open

We'll simply crawl right,

smile."

cried.

was correct in what he thought be-

skinny men, no doubt. I

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

selves the pleasure. . . . (M. B.)

Answer -Your friends misunder-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

RAW MILK FOR GOOD TEETH is caused by pollen particles being In England, where research is ably done, they find that a ration of RAW milk gives a child, among things considerable immunity against for hay fever are breathed in the tion in the teeth. Mr. E. C. Sprawson, lecturer on dental surgery in the London hospital reports his observations showing that raw milk influences the calcification (supply of lime) chestnut burrs. Ragweed, for inof the teeth and confers immunity

to caries. nounced his intention to run for presidential In one group of children the raw milk ration was begun at the average age of 45 months, and when these children were examined at the age of 4 years not a trace of dental caries was found. In 33 other children who were over a year old when the raw milk was begun, 26 showed no decay of the teeth at the age of menustruation, while many other 42 years and the remaining seven girls we know have to deny themchildren showed only 14 carious teeth-which is a much better condition than most children have at

> Sprawson has thus seen 70 chilthat and other hygienic boons. Dr. dren over 2 years of age, of whom Mosher has done a great deal for the 63 were totally free of tooth decay. hygienic improvement of woman-This is an extraordinary experience It is a rare occasion to find a child 4 years old without any dental caries, in the United States.

the age in this country.

All of these children were subnorletters permaining to health. Writer's mal on admission to the institution, names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be suffering from digestive disturbananswered by mail if written in ink ces and rickets.

When the raw milk feeding was begun at even later ages the effect was still evident. For example, in 28 children raw milk feeding was begun as late as the age of 45 years. Although most of these older children had decayed baby or milk (deciduous) teeth at the age of 7 to 10 years, in only two was there caries of the permanent teeth.

Y goodness, what's this all about? We scared those Forty-four boys came on the raw milk ration at the age of 10 and 11 years. The second permanent molar guess they think we'd hurt them, tooth was studied in these 44 boys at the age of 13½ years, and 11 cavities but of course they are all wrong. were found in six boys. The raw milk ration seems to confer incomand it would seem unfair to me for plete immunity when it is begun so us to even touch them when we are late in childhood.

The great majority of infants and so big and strong." children get either boiled or sterilized or pasturized milk, in England as in the United States and Canada. Steril- cause they too, had seen the skinny about a bill after they had made ization by boiling or otherwise, and men. Wee Windy shortly cried: pasteurization, destroy the Vitamin C, which prevents scurvy, or in the way, if they don't care to stop and botters) impoirs the vitamin. Probliftem the house. He's still inside. ably this has much to do with the dental development. But we don't Certified milk is available and the loud. premium price which this grade of milk commands is not beyond the reach of the family pocketbook, it is make him jump. And, gee, won't, the most distinctive handwriting a boon to any infant or child. Cer. he be tickled when he's with his in Washington, it looks as if he own good crowd?" tified milk is the purest, finest milk

The English investigators conclude George Schwab was an Oshkosh visitor that a daily ration of raw milk is advistable up to the age of 14 years for ideal dental development.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS More Alcoholic Logic In one of your articles you stated

that alcohol is a depressant to every organ and function of the body . . . If one of the instructors in this college found boys and girls drinking he! force. would probably have them expelled, not because of the idea of scandal, but because alcohol increases the desire to do wrong. If alcohol is a de- I'll walk right up to Duncy and pressant as you state, wouldn't such young persons be less likely to do wrong while under its influence?

Answer-Not at all. Alcohol is a depressant as I have stated, but not because I say so. It is a narcotic. right mind. This is true whether or gets quite drunk, in various de-

Our Impervious Cover A c'aim it is not possible for any-

wick who was to be married the following month, led in your column how hay fever man who should go far.

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

eyeing him from the galleries of the senate. fornia uses a fresh white holder

igar he smokes. carries a coat pocket full of pecans

unbroken skin. This is fortunate Thanks Due Dr. Clelia D. Mosher Incidentally my sister and I both quote from memory Benet's poem "John Brown's Body" owe you our thanks because your teachings have made it possible for

Dill Quotes Shakespeare Senator Dill of Washington will,

lone farmer-laborite in the senate, always pronounces it Levi-A-than."

Senator Copeland of New York

Joe Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the house appropriations committee, never talks to any one without playing with a small knife attached to one end of his watch

Hughes Goes Walking

Hughes almost any Sunday morning around noon swinging out Massachusetts avenue in a rapid stride for his daily walk.

One of the things that buzzled Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas. only woman in the senate, most during her first days in that body was why senators talked so much up their minds which way they would vote.

case of pasteurization (a kind of partiplay. It's time to get roor Duncy LaGuardia, republican independ-"Let's walk right in that great, of Wisconsin, regular and a former, stop signs. know it all, yet. All we know is that big door. That's what it's on the rathroad engineer, how he will raw milk is highly desirable in the stronge house for. I wouldn't be shovel coal when he is defeated, diet of infant and child. Where surprised if we'd find Duncy snoring because he didn't embrace La- \$8,500,000 last year. No wonder they

> We'll wake him with a thump. thump, thump and I know that will Brave Coppy was the first to get

A Bystander

with a gay wave if he catches you Senator "Hi" Johnson of Cali-

with goose quill stem for every

fers them to his friends. Young "Teddy" Roosevelt, gov ernor-general of the Philippines, can

minute's notice.

If he is encouraged, quote you al-

of congress in a wheel chair, carries a nickel with him all the time congress is in session and offers

never attends a session of the senate without a red carnation in his coat which his wife provides him, and rarely does Sirovich, a member of the house from New

You can see Chief Justice

Guardia's cause.

Washington-Odd habits of some of those Washington "big shots" you read about so much in the pa-"Jim Ham" Lewis will reward you

grown on his Texas ranch which he cracks from time to time and of-

most endless passages of Shake-Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, Mansfield of Texas, only member

it to the colleague who opens the coor of the house chamber for him.

York, go on the house floor without the same flower. And both are doctors.

One of the most comical things ent of New York, does is to demon- | That's almost obvious from the way starate to his good friend Schafer he has been running through all the think they're entitled to indepen-

Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant dence. secretary of the navy, has perhaps employs a brush instead of a pen. we don't like her way.

those carts, loaded with plants for ale, cruising the streets. Deciding to plant a couple of radishes and a rose bush in my own back yard, I sought the expert ad-

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - This town appears

o have gone flower crazy this

spring. The big flower show at

Grand Central palace attracted rec-

ord crowds, there are more sidewalk

venders in evidence and more of

vice of a salesman at a seed and floral shop. He told me that business had been unsually good, in the seed end especially. New Yorkers are going to try raising their own meals. Some of the flowers must have

had a tough time of it, too, considering how the weather went all awry in March. "Dean Stiff," who a: Viored handbook for hobos due off the press

very soon, really is a college graduare in business here. I'm told he eas a Ph. D. from Columbia. "Stemming" is the hobo term for panhandling, derived from the practice of touching prospects for dimes

along the "main stems" or main streets. There is plenty of hobo data on tap here, you know; crowds of the "bos" winter in New York. Briefs and Griefs

Joe Cook was offered \$10,000 by a

manufacturer for his own private recipe for chill, but turned it down. At Madison and Forty-sixth a gentleman in a condition to arouse your suspicions was having considerable difficulty negotiating the An impatient taxi driver, anxious

o make the light, honked at the fellow and aroused his ire. He deliberately stood in front of the cab until the light turned red, then hopped to the curb and shouted: Well, go on, gwan, you said you wanted to go, didn't you?" Just then a cop took him off to pluck Kitty Kelly, of Broadway, who

went to Hollywood and got over, is back in town on a visit. Fannie Hurst, who hates the physical labor of writing as so many authors do, holds her nose to the grind for seven hours daily when turning

out a new novel.

Lucille Ricks, the fictionist, is turning out a biography of an American statesman.

Marion Ball, the actress, calls Alliance, Ohio, her home town,

Here and There Doris Duke, the heiress, is one of

the girls you see occasionally when you knock about the night places. Just about the time you begin to think of the whole future for the show world is drab and dark, and that all the money has been wrung out of it, along comes an announcement that Carl Laemmle, Jr., has "in the neighborhood of \$175,000" for the movie rights to a Elmer Rice stage play and the services of the playwright. You can take it or leave it, but it sounds

A bar is part of the furnishings in a reception room of one of the well known hostelries, frequently employed for the entertainment of cel-

Today's Anniversary

GERMANS TAKE VOORMEZEELE On April 28, 1918, German troops took Voormezeele and Hill 60 after two days of bloody fighting. British troops were forced back all along the Lys front in severe actions. The battle was preceded by a terrific bombardment of British positions by an overwhelming number

of German heavy guns. During the days of fighting Locre changed hands five times, finally failing to the Germans. A counter-attack launched by Bri-

ish reserves succeeded in regaining some of the ground lost near Voormezelle, where the hand-to-hand fighting continued.

British troops in Mesopotamia continued their advance, following their victory the previous day.

Barbs

Baseball may not be a producing industry, but at least it has given us something to talk about besides the

The Philippine deficit was only

Roosevelt must be nearsighted.

Japan is all right in her way, says an editorial writer. The trouble is,

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Wage Reductions and Salary Cuts Beginning to Show Effect

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Wall Street, New York- (CPA)-Those railroads which still pay dividends compose such a small group that public interest in statements of current earnings is in the degree to which these reports show ability by the carriers to cover their fixed charges. In this respect March returns are giving more satisfaction than those published for the later months of 1931 or for January and February of this year.

In numerous instances the benefits of the 10 per cent wage reduction which went into effect on Feb. 1, the cut in salaries that preceded the new wage scale, and subsequent reductions in the pay of officers and clerks, plus economies in maintennormal traffic conditions, the same carriers do not expect to earn the newspapers. monthly proportions of dividends and interest

Tendency Improves

Many of the carriers have now published their statements for the first quarter of 1932. These do not show the full gain from the economies put in force, for the net increases of March are offset by the losses of January and February. The tendency, however, is in the right direction and is expected to become more conspicuous in the quarter ending June 30. It is because of this moderate change in the trend of earnings that a new attitude has developed lately toward railroad stocks, whose action for some time has been more favorable than that of either the industrials or public utilities. Junior bonds have likewise reflected the growing belief that as the year progresses more of the carriers will be able to cover a portion of their fixed charges and be less dependent on the railroad credit corporation and the reconstruction finance corporation for assistance when maturities of inter-

The most significant statements so far are those of the Illinois Central. Pennsylvania Railroad and Baltimore & Ohio.

The first had a net operating income for the March quarter of \$3,-309.576 compared with \$1.096.853 in the same 1931 period, in spite of a loss in gross earnings of about \$6,-400,000. The Pennsylvania in the first three months of the year had a net operating income of \$9,230,-863, or only about \$1,000,000 less than in the March quarter of 1931. in spite of a loss in gross earnings, meanwhile, of \$26.500,000. The Baltimore & Ohio, losing \$10,458,000 in gross in the March quarter, cut down its expenses sufficiently to show operating income only \$86.520 less than a year ago. At that time it was still paying a dividend of 6 per cent on its common stock and the Pennsylvania had then only made a slight concession in the dividend rate, which had been 8 per cent during 1930.

Other roads showing relatively good statements for March were the Delaware & Hudson. Lackawanna. Lehigh Valley, Norfolk & Western Reading and Union Pacific. The last named in the March quarter suffered a decrease in gross earnings of about \$10,000,000, but by a reduction of \$8.900,000 in operating expenses it was able to show a loss of only about \$1,000,000 in its railwhy operating income. The Southern Pacific had a deficit in operating income of \$907,411 for the March quarter. Operating deficits were also reported for the quarter by the Great Northern, Delaware & Hudson, Texas Pacific and Wabash.

SEES IMPROVEMENT IN

ECONOMIC SITUATION Madison-(P) Four "promising signs of recovery" from the present economic depression were cited as visible in spite of the prevailing business gloom by Prof. William H. K. Kiekhofer, economist at the

University of Wisconsin.

They are: The fundamentals of the economic situation are better: than they were at the beginning of 1922. The rate of decline in wholesale commodity prices is becoming slower. The banking situation at the centers is greatly improved. The federal reserve banks have entered the open market with large scale

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Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press forged stock certificates. New York-A. Newton Plummer Inquiries at the office of the New upplying the senate with both a trunkfull and an earful of pool gossip or proof—as the case may be -is a dapper, busy little in-and-out-Piummer, but that prosecution had er in the business of fanning up stocks, twice indicted with the last,

him threatening letters. The indict-

In the following years Mr. Plum-

ment was dismissed June 24, 1921.

years old. count still standing. His first recorded brush with the Miss Anne Morgan, vigorous and law was in 1920, when he was indictdominant leader of the American ed on a charge of criminal libel Woman's association, was the first brought by Jesse Livermore,, still; American woman to be made a comknown in those days as "the boy plunger." On April 23 of that year he had issued in his national financial news service a story in which; to receive the Anna W. Porter Me-Mr. Livermore was identified as "a morial medal, in recognition of her big bear." The song "He's a Bear," year of "creative" and constructive service ' originating at Steve Sanginetti's restaurant in San Francisco during the boom, had been a national hit, but the association, with its \$8,000,000 when the post-war deflation set in, investment, is largely Miss Morgan's

The beautiful new clubhouse of it was a libel. Mr. Livermore charged creation.

pont Morgan never was interested in "taking the road to Mayfair." Her heritage of high social mer crashed the news only in such seemed inconsequential, and her minor and harmless peccadilloes as! sometimes rather furious ance departments, are now begin- returning home to the wrong ad- were diverted into enterprises enning to appear. Some of the systems, dress and getting into a fight. He tirely of her own concern-philanthat previously reported a heavy op- was still plugging his news service, thropic enterprises, the war, the reerating profit. In a few instances a which he sold in 1926 to the maga- habilitation of France, the educafull cover of debt service has been zine of Wall Street. Thereafter he tion and discipline of women for civeffected in months when, even under managed an investors' service. Pre- ic achievement—particularly discip- Lunch is scheduled for Saturday. the time of the slaying, would be viously he had worked on New York | line. The dictment, the police said he also cults, movements or new doctrines, been installed in the restaurant.

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arrested Jan. 9 of this year with with detachment. Charles T. Morgan and indicted The war absorbed

Jan. 11. It was charged that he and Miss Morgan's whirlwind energies. Morgan were in the act of selling Physically as strong as the average attorney - general today York. She is in her fifties.

Dr. Frederick Bedell's "deaf. speaker." described at session of the SLAYING ADMISSIONS National Academy of Sciences at Washington, was first brought out in 1930 and later improved. One takes a piece of wood in his teeth. the muchine feeds

Dr. Bedell is the 64-year-old pro-thy mother. fessor of physics at Cornell univertional dictionary. like a phonograph, inaudible to ears position, but audible to skulls and teeth if you just bite its pendant stick.

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had been known as Norton. He was She viewed the long suffrage battle STAFF SELECTED FOR PLAY BY STUDENTS

John Reeve, Appleton, is among right and wrong, 890 shares of fake General Motors man, with a deep, vibrant voice, she the five students at Lawrence colstock for one-fourth of its market was an un-breveted general in lege recently appointed by F. T. value. Seven other men were later France-for a general or a Junior Cloak, director of dramatics at Lawyears after the war she clung to the which will be presented by the Sunbelief that "the boche never was set Players on May 13. Mr. Reeve. Miss Elizabeth Marbury, and be- as general chairman of production, trenot followed. Plummer is now 39 tween them they have a great deal; and William Little will be stage to say about what goes on in New manager. Donald Wright, business CITY'S DIRT STREETS York. She is in her fifties. direct finances.

ARE CONTRADICTIONS

The daughter of the late J. Pier-; definitions of Webster's interna- dicated when it planned to close its His machine is case, or when Dr. McKeown would testify. He pleaded temporary insanity for the beating to death of his I mother, Mrs. Rhoda E. McKeewn, M. of Muscatine, Iowa, here two months

Dr. Rohwer testified yesterday it was his belief a man who acted as Dr. McKeown told him he had, at

house of Morgan makes no genufiect W. College ave, and the proprietor. Under cross-examination, when At the time of the Livermore in- tion to the laxity of the age, to fads, is A. E. Petric. New equipment has asked about admissions alleged to

ter the slaying, Dr. Rohwer agreed BADGER BANKS APPLY such conduct indicated clear thinking and an ability to distinguish between

of the McKeowns, testified the elder-poration, said yesterday that Wis- Bukets. Get a 25c test box and in relie. Seven other men were later France—for a general or a Junior relice to be in charge of all productly woman had told her a few days beconsin banks in increasing numbers four days if not satisfied go back of a widespread conspiracy to sell been had she not been a woman. For tion details of the play. "R-U-R." fore her death that her son had tak. Were applying to the organization to your druggist and get your en her to a "dark place" and she had belief that "the boone never was set along with Charles Watkins will been afraid he would kill her. It regional headquarters in Chicago. So Wis. Trayser's Drug Store, New brought the reply that there had lives in Sutton place, a few doors have charge of all lighting details, developed, she added, the "dark far, he said, seven Wisconsin banks London, Wis. been a number of complaints against from that other masterful spinster, Paul Kozelka, has been appointed place" was a motion picture thea, have been granted loans.

IN ROUGH CONDITION

With Appleton dirt streets in worse condition than they have been for years past. Appleton street de-Seattle, Wash .- (49)-Two appar. partment workers are leveling off like an ice cream soda straw, and ently contradictory admissions by those readways which are most term in the vibrant Dr. C. J. Rohwer, Seattle psychia, up. According to Theodore Albrecht, equivalent of sound. It is planned to trist, were in the background today street commissioner, an unusual attach the bits of wood to the lacks of the trial of Dr. Albert G. Mc., amount of patching will be neceof theatre chairs for deaf persons. Keown, confessed slayer of his elder- ssary this spring, but for the time being patroling is all that is being With the fourth day of the trial done. A great deal of oiling will sity. He contributed the electrical opening, defense counsel had not in. probably be done this summer,

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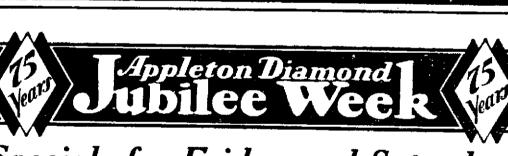
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The program will open with a hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign" led by Mrs. Floyd Foor. Mrs. Charles Freiburg will be organist. Mrs D E Bosserman will lead the devotions and the missionary chorus of First; English Lutheran church will sing Mrs. John W Wilson will present the National Mission Study books, versity club Tuesday afternoon at parts of the district. port and attendance count. Mrs. C. present,

tative attendance. closing prayer An invitation is ex Walnut-st. tended to anyone interested in the

Steffen read a leaflet, and Miss home of Miss Rose Kohl. Rosetta Selig and Miss Lilhan Witthuhn sang "Trees."

A playlet, "The Revolt of Ann G. H. Blum will preach in the after- King. noon on the Importance of Mission-

A stringed orchestra will play at the presentation of 'The Road to the City," a four-act comedy-drama, to day nights in the auditorium of Zion parish school. Between act entertainment will consist of selections by the orchestra and songs by the church octet. Members of the octet are William Hauschildt, Louis Waltman, Alfred Kelberg, Harvey Kus-

The play is being directed by Dorwill hold a candy sale.

A large crowd attended the card the upstairs hall.

Prizes at progressive bridge were won by Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. D. Morneau, at pivot bridge by Chase and Harland Radloff.

decorating done in the hall recent- C. Selig, So. River-st.

charge of the program, Maybelle day with Mrs. Chet Heinritz, N. Ap next party will be next Wednesday. Wood and Dorothy Herzog in charge pleton-st. of hall decorations and Dorothy Griespach and Mane: Heckel will arrarge decorations for the tables

YOUNG WOMEN $ATTEND\ ANNUAL$ $BOWLING\ DINNER$

of St. Joseph church held its an. Koss. The next meeting will be in nual powling banquet at 53 Ted Perrine, 1030 W. Winnebago-st nesday right at Hote, Northern Twelve guests were present. The Old Gold team, captained by Mass Mrs Lester Gurnee won prizes at Ida Becner won first place in the the me-ting of Bea Zey club Tuesleague, and liss Isabele Glasmar eral Holorob, E Washington's and also for high average A special prize was given to Miss Becher for bowling every game during the

Court whist was played after airner, prizes going to Miss Leine Reidl and Miss Virginia Grass'.

MISS WILSON'S GUEST

The Rev Florence H. Resor, pastor of the Metrodist Epscopal church at Buhl, Minn., for the past six years is a glest of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 513 E Franklin-st, Thursday, erroute to Atlantic City. N. J. wrere she is a lay delegate to the Methodist Episconal general conterence Sne is attending the conference as a lay delegate because up to the present time the legislation of the Methoeist church allows women to be ordained, but even if they are supply pastors they are called local preachers and are members of the

annual conference as the men are. The Rev. Resor is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan University at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and her first license to preach was given her by Dr Mc Kee, father of Carl Mc Kee, of Appleton, when Dr. Mc Kee was dis-

trict superintendent in Duluth. There will be no Appleton delegates at the annual conference at Atlantic City this year.

MILDRED HORN BECOMES BRIDE OF M. ACKMAN

The marriage of Miss Mildred Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horn, 1803 E. Candecet, to Milton Ackman, son of Mrs. Frank Diener, 306 W. Commercial-st, took Outstanding work of the Diener, 206 W. Commercialet, took past year will be presented by place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. tendants were Miss Beatrice Hutch- friends. The date will be set later. inson and Clyde Demand. A wedbeth Wilson will be in charge of the ding dinner was served at the bride's The representatives are home to immediate relatives after Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad, Baptist; the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ackman Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Congregational; will make their home at 1503 E

Mrs. Ziegler Reports On

Mrs. G. D. ZIEGLER reported geon Bay, president, Mrs. Pearl on the convention of Luther- Kendall, Kaukauna, warden; and RS. G. D. ZIEGLER reported The forum will follow, after which Valparaiso, Ind., April 12 at the retary and treasurer. Eighty-eight meeting of the local Lutheran Uni- members attended from various Mrs. E. F. Franz will give a re- the home of Mrs. R. L. Herrmann,

H. Ebert will award the trophy to A group of women will go to Oshthe group having the most represenkosh Thursday night to attend a district conference of southern Wiscon-There will be other hymns, and sin. The next regular meeting will and Frank Knuth, Sawyer, past Mrs. George Breitrick will give the be May 10 with Mrs. Alex Benz, grand master of Odd Fellows, were

Mrs. Mildred Burke entertained the Our Gang Birthday club Tuesday Seventy-five members of the Wo- evening at her home on N. Garfieldmen's Missionary society and the st. Dice was played and a treasure Young People's Missionary circle of hunt took place, starting at the Emmanuel Evangelical church at home of Mrs. Dorothy Plette and present. A card party for members tended the joint meeting of the ending at the Burke home. Musical groups Wednesday night at the selections were given by Ed Burke. church. Mrs. John Trautman was Prizes were won at dice by Miss Machairman of the meeting and gave rie Welbes, Mrs. Lillian Hoh. and the first chapter of the book. "Christ Mrs. Margaret Streck. The next Comes to the Village." Mrs. H. H. meeting will be held in May at the

Tuesday Study club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hastings, was presented by the cir- Minnie Mills, Superior-st. Mrs. G. cle. Announcement was made of a Damb uch reviewed "The Barretts group rally to be held at the Evan- of Wimpole Street" and roll call was selical church at Markesan next answered with current events. Sunday. This rally is for both the Eighteen members were present. The Women's Missionary society and club will be entertained at a lunchthe Young People's Missionary circle. eon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Har-There will be two meetings, one at wood, W. Lawrence-st, on May 11. 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and one Hostesses will be Mrs. W. Eschner, at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. Mrs. John Muler, and Mrs. E. W.

Brokaw, 210 S. Union-st. Twenty-one : meyer he given at 7.45 Sunday and Mon- members were present. The next! meeting will be May 11 with Mrs.

Mrs. David Carlson, 908 N. Fox-st, entertained the General Review club Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Norman Belling, Herman Wednesday night at her home. Plans Mrs Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tock, Robert Timm, and Earl Bell- were made for a dinner at which Jack Miller, Mr. and Mrs William husbands will be guests. This will Stoffel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, be held in two weeks at the State Mrs Gust Doerfler, Mrs. James othy Timm. After the entertain Restaurant, followed by bridge at Campbell, Mrs. Jake Powers, Applement, the Ladies' mission society the home of Dr. and Mrs O. R. ton; Mrs Melvin Miller and daugh-Busch, Brewster-st.

The T M. T. club of First Methoparty and social given by St. Rita dist Episcopal church will meet at at the card party sponsored by Guild of St. Mary church Wednes-the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christan Mothers society of St. the nine of spades, baring his part-day might at Columbia hall Fighty Bailey, 402 E Atlantic-st, at 8 Joseph church Wednesday night at ner held a guarded high spade or complex participated in the social in o'clock Thursday evening. Miss Alice the parish hall. Prizes at schaft that I would attempt a spade

Robert Scholl and Mrs E. J. Tuesday afternoon at the home of dice to Geraldine Konz and Arline Femal, and at schafkopi by Fred Mrs. N. Neuman, N. Harriman-st. Bosser. Mrs. Peter Nabbefeldt was Mrs Charles Selig and Mrs. Max Eg-Proceeds of the party will be used gert won the prizes. The next meet to pay for the remodeling and reling will be next Tuesday with Mrs

Mrs George Heinritz E. Wiscon-Committees for the Mother-Daugh- sin-ave entertained the Five Hun- Appleton State Bank. Six tables ter barquet at St. Therese church to dred club Tuesday night at her were in play. Mrs Emma Brandes be held at 6 30 the evening of May home. Prizes were won by Mrs., won the prize at brage, A. Petran 17 have been appointed. Mary Bau Jake Moder and Mrs. George Hein, the schafkopf award, and Miss Hatman and Cecile Blick will be in ritz. The club will meet rext Tues- the Hecht the prize at dice. The

Mrs. Charles Seaborne, Alton-st, will be hostess to Over the Teacups The menu will be under the di-club at 2 30 Friday afternoon at her rection of Viola Girard and Delda home. Mrs R K. Wolter vall be the Timmers, and enterta.nment will be reader. Mrs. F. W. Schneider will Frankun-st arranged of Helen Alteri and Mar- present a magazine article, and Mrs Charles Baker will have charge of current events.

Mr and Mrs Leo Keating route 1. Menasha entertained the Schaikopf club Wednesday night at their home Przes were won by William The young ladies' bowling 'eague Schultz and Mr. and Mrs Elmer two weeks with Mr and Mrs. Orville

M ss Signe Winnerstrand and Jackson were hostesses

Plans Made By Women For Dance

OMEN'S Catholic Order of Foresters met Wednesday night at Catholic home. Plans made for a dance to be held at Brandt performed the ceremony. At- Catholic home for members and

> Cards were played after the business meeting, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. M. Stier and Mrs. A. Weissgerber, and at bridge to Mrs. D Brown and Mrs. F. O'Keefe Members who plan to march in

Mrs. Henry Otto is chairman.

the fraternal day parade are to call Mrs. Peter Jones.

Mrs. Carrie McCarter, Appleton, was elected vice president of District No 14 of the Rebekah Assem-Convention bly at the meeting Wednesday at Two Rivers. Mrs. McCarter was formerly district warden. Other ofmeers are Mrs. L. Bangnai, Sturan University Women held at Mrs. J. Weaver, Sturgeon Bay, sec-

Four members of Deborah Report of the nominating committee, W. College-ave. A luncheon preceded behan lodge, Appleton, attended the and there will be a membership rethe meeting. Thirty members were meeting. They are Mrs. Mildred
Martin, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Stella Sharpe, and Mrs. Carrie McCarter. Mrs. Etta Thome, Sparta, vice president of the state Assembly,

> guests at the meeting. Plans for Memorial Day were discussed at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fe'low hall. Twenty members were will be held at the next meeting in two weeks.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Handel, 220 E. Brewster-st, were surprised Wednesday night at their home in honor of their eleventh wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. George Herm-50n, Mrs. August Coenen, Art Timm, George Hermson and Ralph Dorn. Music was provided by Mrs. Dorn. The guests included Mr. and Mrs George Hermson, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs Martin Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. George Coenen, Mr and Mrs. August Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Art Timm and children, Mary and Rose Miss Elizabeth Wilson spoke on Van Handel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph The Golden State at the meeting of Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen, the Wednesday club Wednesday af. Mrs George Emerick, Mr and Mrs. terroon at the home of Mrs N. H. Joseph Schultz, and Zelma Wolf-

Mrs. Oscar Miller, 1327 W. College-George Banta, Jr., Neenah, Mrs. A. ave, was surprised Wednesday after-H. Weston will talk on Negro Psy. noon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and music provided entertainment, and a 6 o'clock dinner was served. The guests were ter, Little Chute.

Twenty-five tables were in play Klein and Helen Hauert, at plumpsack to Mrs. Joseph Loev, at bridge The Four Leaf Clover club met to Mrs. Reinhardt Wenzel, and at

> The fourth of a series of card parties given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans was held Wednesday afternoon in the basement of

Group No. 7 of St Therese church hela ar open card party Wednesday night at the parish hall with 19

with Mss Katherine Killoren, W.

The Triple K club met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Rogers, 318 W Packard st. The prize was won by Miss Dean Chamberun The group will hold a nard time party nuxt Tuesday night at the home of Miss E sie Aures, 1108; W Lawrence-st.

Retekah Three Links club met

was awarded first onize for singles. The club will meet next. Thesday heart attack followed the laughter. plexion.

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"I now led the King of hearts and

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"With the lead of the heart Knave

hand on the last 2 tricks.

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"Equeeze plays," as Mr. W. Abbott | small heart in the Dummy, and, of Gorham observed in a recent letter, course, East did likewise. "are very common, but a triple overtook it with the Ace in the Dumsqueeze, in which both opponents are my, following with the Queen. trapped, is a rare delight."

Mr. Graham then goes on to re- sulted: count the story of the following deal, in which he sat South. He tells the story so well, that I give it in his own words:

North-Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



'S.x clubs was undoubtedly an overbid, with so many diamond losers in my hand, but the making of five clubs seemed a certainty, and the hand. An essential part of acwith my honors to offset any loss, I curate play is an accurate plan him. Save up for them decided to attempt the Slam.

Pass

3NT

4NT

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Pass

"A spade lead by West would have on the table. defeated the contract, but appeared undesirable, so he chose the Ace of the Ten, I paused (as I have learned | morrow: to do from your teachings and from bitter experience) to study the hands and decide what plan, if any, would be likely to garner the remaining tricks Eleven tricks were sure, and three lines of play at first suggested themselves to me as a means of capturing the twelfth. 1-The diamond finesse;

2-Establishing a diamord in the Dummy by discarding and ruf- 65 firg in the closed hand; -The squeeze.

"The first plan seemed foredoomed to failure, the second would leave me w thout an entry in the Dummy with which to cash the diamond. and the length of the trump suit seemed to point to the squeeze play as the logical plan of attack, so I decided to adopt that method. "By this time West and East were

'howling for blood,' so I took the second trick in the Dummy with the diamond King and immediately led clubs. On the first five leads I discarded a diamond and three spades from the Dummy. West discarded two spades and East two hearts. I now led my last trump, knowing that if the adverse hearts had been equally divided and West's other two cards were a spade honor and one other in that suit, he would now be squeezed I hoped he would discard a heart, which would make things easy for me. But that wily player, noting my discard of spades in the Dummy, seemed to sense the situation and made what I consider the best play of the hand in throwing Roloff is chairman of the program kopf were awarded to Mrs. Louise finesse. I was forced to discard a

tables in play. Mrs. L. Steffen, Fred Stoffel, Mrs. Fred Calmes, and Nick Saim won the schafkopf prizes, Mrs. Paul Abendroth and Harold Himmers the prizes at bridge, and Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. John Laux, Sr., the dice award.

Twenty friends surprised Mrs. George Vogel, 314 Badger-ave, Wednesday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Irene Radtke, didates who were initiated last Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs James Dun- night. kel, and Theodore Sanders, and at dice by Mrs. F. G. Walker and Mrs Augusta Schultz.

Christian Methers' society of St. Mary church will hold a card party at 2.30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

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A lutle boy is careless and tears his trousers. All little boys do. His mother, tired and out of patience, feels driven to say and do something drastic so she says, "For that you will stay home Saturday."

it became East's turn to be squeezed. This is Monday. Saturday is the His discard of a spade enabled me to day of the birthday treat. The chileash both cards of that suit in my dren of the neighborhood have been invited and they are all looking forward to going to the puppet show and hand is that, had West elected to then to the ice cream party. The protect his spade King by discarding little boy looks sad. Then he forpearts, East might have daringly gets all about it. Saturday comes. discarded his three spades and held Mother is torn between love and hearts, but this would have been duty. She has said it. She must stick nullified by the lead of the Ace of to it It will break his heart. It will spades from the closed hand, followbreak hers. What is to be done? ing the exhaustion of trumps, which Richard aged eight wants a pair would have squeezed the necessary

of rolling skates that cost four dollars. His mother is trying to teach him how to spend money and has The making of the plan of play given him all she thinks he can manmust not be deferred until late in age for his weekly allowance. It will not cover the skates so she tells made immediately after the Opening "How long will it take?" asks

lead and the exposure of the Dummy Richard. They figure it out. Over two years. It is agreed that this would The bidding and play of the hand be too long to wait. Richard sugdamonds. When he followed with prirted below will be discussed to gests that he borrow the money from mother and let it be charged aaginst his allowance. Mother agrees and Richard gets the skates. Soon he has forgotten about the borrowing and paying back and he frets and worries and argues and shows his mother that his money simply won't stretch over his needs if this amount is subtracted each week. The debt is like a dead cat about his

> It is better not to enter into long term agreements with children. They do not realize the situation and cannot understand the hardships it forces upon them. They are always grieved and surprised by them. Whatever is to be done is to be done at once.

neck.

would bid and play it and then com-Don't promise a child that when pare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article. he is graduated you will take him to Europe. Wait until he graduates. (Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson) Don't tell him that if he doesn't bring home a good report card next month his allowance will be cut off. He cannot sustain himself for a enswer questions on bidding and month and an allowance is not subplay of hands sent in by readers. ject to discipline

Don't tell a little child that he is to be punished for what he has done when his father comes home. Punish him yourself there and then. It isn't fair to make father punish a child when he knows nothing about the happening and it is unfair to make a child miserable for a day because he is dreading punishment. $EASTERN\ STAR$

Settde your accounts with children promptly. Make few promises and One hundred seventy-five persons keep them. You will save a lot of

attended the dinner and meeting giv-Mr. Patri will give personal attenen by Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Easttion to inquirles from parents and ern Star, in honor of Mrs. Maxine school teachers on the care and de-Stennerson, worthy grand matron of velopment of children. Write him in Eastern Star of Wisconsin, Wednescare of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply. day night at Masonic temple. Decorations were in orchid, yellow, and green, and the scheme was carried

out in candles, flowers, and crepe MUSIC PUPILS paper novelties. Presiding officers PLAN RECITAL and delegations were present from Oshkosh, Neenah, Kaukauna, Green ON WEDNESDAY

Pupils of Prof. John Ross Frampton of Lawrence Conservatory gave son inspected the chapter after the a recital of compositions by Cyril Scott at Peabody hall Wednesday afternoon. The program included "Song from the East" by Miss Mary Wood, "Valse in C" and "Asphodel" by Miss Bernice Carlson; "Japanese It was announced that at the next meeting, May 11, there will be Soiree," Miss Isabel Watson; "Soiree an organ request program by Miss de Vienne," Miss Dorothy Gemmel; Frieda Kopplin. On May 25, past "Lento," Pierrot sad, by Harvey matrons and past patrons of Fidel. Reetz; "Allegro," Pierrot gay, Miss Catherine Quimby: "Lotus Land," Urban Fay; "Valse Scherzando," Miss Honore Walsh; "Danse Negre," Miss Elfride Stoelling; and "Mounhumans than all the beasts of prey tain Brook" and "Chinese Caprice" by Miss Beatrice Sibole.

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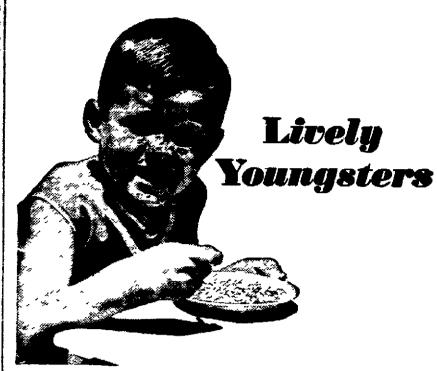
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chestra provided music. rangements included Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Boon: chalrmen: Mr. an Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostertag, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Landis, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Persch-

Muskeges, Okia. - Lucinda Pitformal dinner dance of the Century man, an Indian, wanted an automo club Tuesday night at North Shore bile in tints of orchid and wistaria Country club, which was the final to match some clothes she had. The society function of the club for this motorcar con pany made it the way season. Dinner was served at 7:15 she wanted it (with a laugh up the and dancing followed. A local or sleeve) and now have found the color combination so attractive that The committee in charge of arthey are making other cars in the same color scheme.



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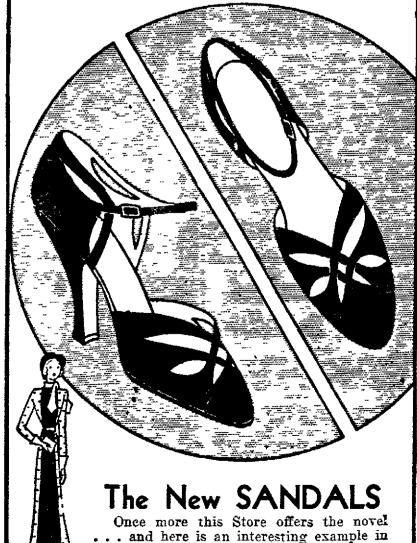
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T came to you" Sue cried as Arnold Page mentioned the check which he had loaned Sue der some strain and meant to make it all right as soon as she and which she had not cashed. "But it couldn't"

"You mean that you just cash." the man asked.

oh, no! I didn't cash it managed it. Still it would have at all. I didn't use it. I de been very easy to have taken the Or thought that I de- check Sue remembered that she had left Sally alone in the living

"But the bank called to have me identify you just the other day," plenty of chances. Arnold Page explained with a slightback with the check we'll see the that a messenger boy was there with signature I think I could tell that a messenger boy was there with the check and I told the teller to go, Sally's no matter how hard she that the check and I told the teller to go, tried to change it. She tried once ahead and cash it.

Nancy sat up straighter "Where for a joke or something at school did you leave it, Sue? And was any and she simply couldn't It would n't work," Ruth went on. But

"I thought I left it with some her voice was toneless. letters on the table, but I couldn't find it, so I decided that I had thrown it away with some b.lls. Then pow would sale pay
thrown it away with some b.lls. money, she asked herself? And In the fireplace. I hunted every money, she asked herself? And where and it didn't appear. I but she hated herself for even meant to call you . . . or the bank cherishing the ghost of an idea but it looked so foolish" that Sally had. The car was

but it looked so foolish" "Who was here, Sue" Arnold wrecked She didn't dare think of that. The check had been cashed.

"No one but . . ." Sue hesitated. She had almost said no one but nold Page was driving in at the Ruth and Sally. Ruth, she knew, hadn't forged the signature But Sally . . . Still, the girl would hard- (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) ly do that. Sue dec.ded that it would be more tactful to finish her sentence. "Ruth and I were alone except for Sally. She came in for a few minutes' Ruth's face paled a little. "You

NEXT: The signature.

MY NEIGHBOR

you will have a much brighter and

Paint Piazza chairs now so that

A quantity of pie crust can be

know we wouldn't do that, Sue" "Of course I do. We all do But who got the check? Could a tramp have dropped in, do you think, or 2

"I'll examine the signature That ought to tell us something," Page they may be thoroughly dried when said. "Don't let it worry you. It you wish to use them. wasn't for an amount large enough!

"But it was," Sue insisted. "Be- kept for some time if the water is sides, it was forged. I'll find out not added. Mix 6 cups of flour, 2

When the guests had gone, Ruth Store this in a cold place and when and Sue tried to think how the pie is desired take a third of the check could have been cashed.

"Don't worry, Ruth. No one is

mixture, add cold water and a pie can be quickly made. There is suf-Ruth was silent for a long time. At last she spoke. "It couldn't ficient material left to make two be Sally, Sue She wouldn't do more pies that ! She couldn't' And yet . . ."

going to suspect Sally at all. It **Smart Collar** "I know . . but what if it



After cellar has been given us Here's a dainty idea, all feminine, Spring cleaning, whiten walls and with shm straight bnes, as Paris

> would have it. Of course you will have spotted the smartly shaped collar that is gnen a milluary air, buttoned at the

A printed crepe silk in yellow and white made the original. The white after you get up. crepe collar was edged with lace.

teaspoons of salt and 2 cups of lard. Another sportive scheme is white blue crinkle crepe collar edged with only way to get them back to norvivid red bias binds. Choose a red malcy

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WE WOMEN

Dear Virginia Vane: I am writ

LONELY SHUT-IN MUST FOR-GET SELF-PITY TO GATHER FRIENDS ABOUT HER

ing for a little help and comfort. plete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing Two years ago I was a healthy what hats will be worn, hairdress- woman earning my own way in the ing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb world. Now I am a helpless invalid dependent on relatives for support. It points the way to better dress Everything in the world that means most to me has been taken from can you keep the circle of friends You can save \$10 m patterns, ma- me. What hurts me most is the and relatives about you. terials, etc., by spending 10 cents, fact that my nieces and nephews for this book. So we hope you will and many of my friends whom I greatly loved do not come to see me Just write your name and address as much as they ought to. I could philosophy—have made them beclearly on any piece of paper. Or stand anything but being friendless. der one book. Enclose 10 cents in You would think that those who stamps or com and mail your order loved me would raily around me now but they leave me alone. If I re-Be sure to fill in the size of the proach them for their conduct they 'Lin away without saying a word. Do 'ried to do for others? Is this the

> and generosity Certainly your plight deserves the deepest sympathy and undoubted's about. those who love you would do much to help you regain your health. Intheir very presence I think even the their nealect. She made herself most heartless of them would not well loved personal to by Carry on

:: to respond. But let me tell you something mark and squarely. Let's drop all

you want to do an efficacious job of lifting it loose from your skull Frankly, I teink any kind of oil s better than none.

O'ive oil, vaseline, cocoanut oil any of the fragrant scalp oils that cheerful deas you can possibly gath beauty parlors put up temptinglyany of these will do Just so you use some kind of oi.

You should begin your scalp treatment with a hot oil shampoo Hear your oil until it is quite hot keeping the little container of oil Probably there is nothing more in a dish of hot water so you can to manifest the happy spirit which discouraging about sickness than reheat it Apply with a wad of cotthe way your hair looks and feels ton to your scalp direct Then wrap all. your head up in towels, changing Post-fever scalps have a way of them a couple of times, it vou mean carrying on that tight, dry feeling to wash your head the same day It long after the fever has left you is better to leave the oil on over

After you finish your shampoo, apply just a bit of oil. very care- phase turns out Massage alone won't do it for fully, at the temples, the nape of

sentiment, all feeling of pity for the monent, and consider the hard cold facts. It is hard for the young nieces and nephews to go to see an invalid aunt, however much they lover her IF that invalid aunt is completely overwhelmed with grief and self-pity.

This is no criticism of you. It is only natural that you should be cast down and discouraged under the circumstances. But for your own sake you must learn to put a brave face on the matter-you must cast aside thoughts of self and strive des perately to enter into the lives of those around you. Only in that way Surely you have known gallant in

valids whose cheerfulness-whose courage and sense of humor and loved of all, so that one took pos. tive pleasure in going to see them Aunt Polly, a cripple of some sixty years used to live down the block when we were all children and it was a daily treat to be allowed you think this is kind or just when to go to see Aunt Polly who always all my lite I have been generous and had a story or song for us-who took the keepest interest in all our doing and who never once made us reward we may expect for kindness teel sorry for her Indeed, not appli-DISCOURAGED FRIEND | We were grown-ups did we rea ze It it there was anything to be sorry

But Aunt Pelly rever remaided others of he afflict on. She dimin deed if they realized how much dwell on her troubles See dent comfort they could bring to you by greet 1 - 'ors with reproac' e- for as best she could, in spite of all th

had happened to her, It isn't easy to follow this advice

It isn't easy to thrust your own troubles way back in your mind and concentrate on the lives of other-You can use any kind of oil you But if friendship means so much want to. Every beautician holds you—and the sense of companion priefs for one kind of oil or another, ship is so very usar—then you into work hard to keep your friends by shutting away thoughts of personal loss and entertaining all the most er together

> This is my word of advice to you to forget self and thus to draw those you love closer to you You can do it. You can make a life for yourself-make a place for yourself in the world-it you will begin now will make you admired and loved by

GAVIN. I shall be deligned to hear the progress of the attain Write to me whenever you feel that I can be of help to you and be sure to let me know how this part.cular

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Council Fails to Complete **Election After 37 For**mai Ballots

Menasha-Failing to agree after 37 formal ballots, the common coun cil again deferred its selection of a Mill-st bridge tender at an adjourned session Wednesday evening, Action will be taken at another meeting Fri-

Although a number of men received votes during the balloting, Dr. B. A. Gudex, Health Ofthe deadlock finally settled with five votes for Albert Fredericks, Secondst; three votes for Hugo Arno. Nassau-st; and two votes for Walter Dombrowski, Fifth-st. Others receiving votes during the course of the balloting included Fred Degler, John Scholl, John Marsh, William practical rather than political needs, LeFevre, Joseph Romnek and John

continue action on the election at an- ods of settling disputes. other adjourned session before the end of the month.

but was deferred when Aldermer He suggested, however that the man selected by the council should agree to divide the work and the salary with an assistant.

tion on the project may be taken at an early meeting.

Plead For Program

Rotary club, was the first committee member to address the council. He said that the three Menasha organizations had been interested in health measures, particularly the OFFERS COLLECTION OF protection of children against disease, for a considerable time. The ost of inoculating Menasha chilofficial groups.

Dr. Dudex, the district health officer. Gudex, reemphasizing the need for protection against diphtheria, said that the city already had done much to preserve the health of its citizens through the maintenance of an excellent water plant, and the work of the city nurse, but should

continue its activities.

progress has been made in the considerably less than would arise dur. Nelson.

of Third ward voters Monday ever tee. The street committee also was championship while the Grove kegthe Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

An innovation in the administra-1sts and of Main and Tayco-sts at a tion of city poor relief was adopted cost not to exceed \$60. Wednesday when a motion by Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz, providing A motion to appropriate \$250 for that the names of all those receiving transportaion of the St. Mary high city aid be published twice each

month, was passed, nine to one.

McGillan Against Plan

man Michalkiewicz said he believed without opposition. only one dissenting vote, cast by Al- dogs on the streets, the problem has **derman** T. E. McGillan.

tion of a retaining wall on the Wa- delinquent dog licenses would be segment high school's 1932 senior class Menasha's new federal postoffice ter-st bank of the government canal cured immediately from the city play, to be staged at St. Mary audi- building was completed Wednesday here is being sought by Menasha treasurer representatives at Washington, D. was revealed by Mayor N. G. itemed, who stated that a telegram.

- Plans are nearing completion for the annual mother and daughter banquet in the Conregational church Tuesday evening. Menasha Camp Fire girls, under the direction of Miss Alice Strong and Miss Mae Belle Gear are in charge of arrangements for the dinner and also will appear on the postdinner program. A large attendance

is expected. No mid-week services will be conducted at the Congregtaional church this week the Rev. John Best announced today.

ROTARIANS HEAR NEENAH TEACHER

ficer. Also Speaks at Service Club Meeting

Menasha-The need for a league of nations, based on the idealistic and was discussed by Marinus Toepel, Neenah high school public speaking Voting was suspended after the instructor, at a meeting of the Mentwenty-fourth formal ballot, and was asha Rotary club in Hotel Menasha resumed later in the meeting. After Tuesday noon. Dr. B. A. Gudex, disthe post luncheon program.

Predicting that Woodrow Wilson would become a greater international the matter was deferred until the hero than George Washington, Toenext meeting. Because the city pel lauded the war president's work salary ordinance provides that offi- in the development of the league. He cers named by the council take office illustrated his point by describing May 1, it was deemed necessary to the evolution of man and his meth-

Dr. Gudex spoke at length on benefits of inoculating children with toxin anti-toxin as a preventative for diphtheria, a movement in which the Menasha Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion are interested at present. Urging the inoculation of all children from one to 14 years of age, Dr. Gudex told how diphtheria deaths in Wisconsin, as high as 2,000 in previous years, had been reduced in 1931 to about 70. Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician, attended the meeting and pledged the support of the board of health in the proposed work.

WIN FIRST PLACES IN FORENSIC CONTEST

Menasha - Two Menasha high school speakers. William Fieweger and Allan Michie, took first awards at the district forensic contest at West De Pere Wednesday afternoon and evening and earned the right to participate in the state contest at

Madison soon. Fieweger took first in the oratorical contest and Michie first in extemporaneous speaking. Janet Judd. also of Menasha was awarded second place in extemporaneous reading, and lames Sensenbrenner participated in the declamatory contest. All four speakers took first awards at the league contest at Kaukauna about two weeks ago.

FIREARMS FOR DISPLAY

dren would be approximately 40 or unusual firearms, part of the col- The health officer is expected to cents each, he estimated, but official lection of L. J. Ellinger, Jr., of speak further on measures for pre- will be completed at a meeting early support of the project should come Menasha, have been taken to Apple venting contaminated milk, at next week it was revealed today. from the city rather than from un- ton where they will be displayed in another meeting of the Rotary club a window of the Galpin hardware soon, company Saturday and next week. Henry J. Lenz post of American The collection includes American Legion said that not only school chil- rifles, pistols, and shotguns dating dren but all youngsters should be as far back as the Revolutionary

Menasha - The annual spring clean-up and rubbish collection in Menasha was to have been completed late Thursday under the direction of Peter Kasel. superintendent of streets. Rubbish was collect-

day, and from the Island Wednes-

day,

George Banta, Jr. Banta and C. A. pected. Loescher, Menasha postmaster, are In addition to O'Donnell's address, authorities relative to the proposed elected at a later meeting will be tained at the home of Mrs. Margaret change of the new Menasha postof- made and delegates to the state con- Mayew Wednesday evening. Honors fice exterior, now under construction,

James Whelan, 350 Elmet and Paul J. Kelly, 339 Chute-st, were ap- MRS. KEAPOCK HEADS Remmel, and the appointments con-

ing an epidemic. In response to a A petition for a sidewalk on the the annual banquet and business question from Mayor Remmel, Dr. West side of Lopas-st southward meeting in Knights of Columbus ter waivers of futher notice are re- president; Mrs. F. Shedgick, secre-Neither of the two resolutions dist ceived from the two property own- tary; and Miss Katherine Kelly,

> tains at corner of Main and Racine. Clothes Shop aggregation third. Aid for Band

at Wisconsin Rapids, May 6 and 7 consin high school conference will

ment of the dog license laws in Men- in declamatory. asha, Mayor Remmel explained that because the city has no dog pound REHEARSE CLASS PLAY been difficult in Menasha for a con-

DANCE APPLE CREEK





TRACE SOURCE OF UNDULANT FEVER

Three Cows in Herd Supply-With Disease

Menasha - As the result of an investigation by Dr. B. A. Gudex. district health officer, and Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician, a case of BOTTLE EXCHANGE Malta or undulant fever recently reported here has been traced to a herd of cattle from which milk had been supplied to the Menasna family in which the disease was contracted. Three cows in the herd reacted to a test and have been isolated. Dr. Mc-

Grath has revealed. Dr. Gudex was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Menasha Rotary club here Wednesday and in res ponse to his questions it was re-Menasha - More than 50 antique milk inspector had been appointed.

JUDGE O'DONNELL TO ADDRESS EAGLES

COMPLETED TODAY Kansas City Man Expected Age Pension Plan

Menasha -Judge Thomas O'Donnell of Kansas city, representing the ed from Water-st northward Tues- Grand aerie of Eagles, will address Menasha Eagles at their meeting in

WOMEN'S PIN LEAGUE;

creation women's bowling league at A petition for a sidewalk on the the annual banquet and business

In five women competition

SCHEDULE FINALS IN FORENSIC WORK

Menasha- The finals of forensic day evening. school band to the state tournament, competition in the Northeastern Wisschool outhorities announced today. some people sought and perhaps re- A license to operate a soft drink About 14 schools will be represented ments were served.

operator of the place, was cancelled, finals here Monday. William Fie-

AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

Menasha --- Preparations for pres-That federal action on the construc- siderable time, but said that data on entation of "Daddy Long Legs," St. forms for the foundation walls of

BOY SCOUTS TO MARCH IN APPLETON PARADE

Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 14 will meet in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening. ert Schwartz, scout master, plans will be completed for participation in the George Washington bi-centennial parade at Appleton Saturday.

NOW IN OPERATION

Meeting Called by Milk Dealers Next Week to Complete Organization

Menasha-A milk bottle exchange, in which 16 twin city milk dealers revealed that a milk ordinance has are participating, has been in operarangements to assure its permancy

Under the news system each deal-

In addition to further action on to Speak on Proposed Old milk dealers credit information bureau is planned.

MENASHA SÓCIETY

Menasha-Sewing Circle of Trinthe lodge rooms here Thursday ere- ity Lutheran church met in the in place of Strehlow. ning. A talk on the proposed state school hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. seeking data on the estimated cost paid old age pension plan, sponsored Edward Burr, Mrs. William Buboltz of the wall had been received from by Eagles for several years. is ex- and Mrs. Edward Dix were to be hos- Pfieffer and Pope. Cotter and Pope

> The double Four club was entervention a Madison in June will be at cards went to Mrs. Jennie Collins, Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina, and Mrs. John Kolasinski,

Twin City Odd Fellows met in evening. Following a business meet-Menasha-Mrs. P. Keapock was ing. a degree team rehearsal was

32 social season at a dancing party Wiesheipl is the third member. in the club rooms Wednesday eve- Members of other committees are headed the committee in charge of White: sanitorium-Lea, Korotev, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, Mr. and council relative to school board se-city clerk were ordered to secure the ceded the election, awarding of Mrs. George W. Hinton. Judge and Mrs. S. L. Spengler, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. Haase, Ulrich Heckner and W. H. Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens.

was to meet in S. A. Cook armory Bouchette, Pfleffer and Sonnenberg. of third ward voters Monday ever tee. The street committee also was, second place and the was to meet in S. A. Cook armery ning and the other at a meeting of authorized to replace the water foundation there. Thursday afternoon. Routine work was planned.

aerie of Eagles will entertain at a and George P. Young. card party in Eagles' club rooms Fri-

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay tem, the identity of those receiving ition by the police committee and contest at New London recently, two Wednesday evening. Routine work met in the Masonic lodge rooms here was done.

> St. Agnes and St. Thomas guilds In response to a question by Al- weger won first in extemporaneous met in St. Thomas parish house derman Grade, relative to enforce speaking and Patricia Fieweger, first Wednesday afternoon. Regular guild tabled. activities were continued.

INSTALL FOUNDATION FORMS FOR POSTOFFICE

Menasha - Installation of steel torium May 27, are progressing stea- and pouring of concrete was started dily. A cast of 20 students is re- today. Concrete abuttments and hearsing under the direction of Miss footings were completed several days

YOUNG AGAIN CHAIRMAN OF

E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha, **Elected Vice President** by Supervisors

At the beginning of the session all supervisors, with exception of those from Oshkosh, were sworn in. They had been elected to office at the election earlier in the month. There were four new supervisors on the board when the roll was called. They were William Grimes, town of Menasha; E. J. Fahrbach, Fifth ward, Menasha; C. H. Pope, Second ward, Neenah; and Byron Gunz, town of Black Wolf, Election of E. J. Fahrbach places two brothers on the board, R. E. Fahrbach is representative from Menasha's First ward.

Clerk George Manuel.

The county highway committee is the same as it was before, consisting of Ernst Raddatz, M. F. White, Henry Schultz, A. F. Strehlow and George Spoor.

The county health committee includes George B. Young, by virtue of his office as chairman of the board: Mrs. Henry Schwarzbauer, C. H. Lea, J. F. Ulrich, Dr. J. F. Mortell, Dr. J. W. Lockhart, and Judge S. L. Spengler.

Committee Unchanged

In addition to work on regular troop pervisors Charles Haase, Ulrich, Kaling Milk to Menasha Found projects, under the direction of Rob- fahs, R. M. Howlett, W. C. Caswell, Clark, Adam Scheuermann, an Franklin Neuschaefer.

The general accounts committee includes W. F. Metzig, Thomas Ryan, E. D. Pingry, C. V. Allen, G. H. Mackie, E. J. Fahrbach, and By ron Gunz. Fahrbach and Gunz replace Alfred Abraham and Sonnen-

berg on the group. Supervisor R. M. Heckner has become chairman of the illegal assessments committee replacing T. V. Cotter in that position. C. H. Pope has taken Cotter's place on the committee. Other members are Pius Ritger. Jungwirth, L. P. Tritt and F. S.

J. F. Shea is the new chairman of the justice and constables accounts committee, taking the place of Lea. Gunz and W. P. Grimes are new members of the committee in place been passed in Menasha but that no tion here for several days and ar- of Lea and Abraham. Other mem-

> Members of the sheriff and core ner's accounts committee are August Koch. J. P. Prebensen, Nick Bouch er brings all foreign bottles to 2 cen- ette, Sonnenberg, Macke, Hoaglin tral station where they are sorted and E. J. Fahrbach. The latter two and returned to the owners. Dealers | replace Schneller and Henry are required by law to use their own Schwarzbauer. C. A. Korotev rebottles and the exchange which has place Schwarzbauer on the commitproven successful, eliminates a diffi- tee on insane. Schneider and Allen

> Cotter is chairman of the commit the exchange system at the meeting tee on poor and county home instead of dealers next week, creation of a of Schultz. Schultz and Kerzertee, however, remains on the committee, he being the other member. The corporations committee members are Pingry, Howlett and Hoaglin, Menibers of the public buildings committee are Joseph Weisheipl, Frank Bartlett, R. Fahrbach, Miller and

> > The per diem and mileage committee includes Allen, Cotter. White, are in the places of Mohr and Bouchett. Spore, Clark and Shea are again members of the printing committee.

Bonds and salaries committee members are Kolasinski, Stanley, Koch, Lea and Prebensen. The latter two take the places of Schneller and Schneider. F. O. Myers, Neuschafer and Kalfahs are the county their lodge rooms here Wednesday abstract committee, Kalfahs replacing Mohr.

Heads Rules Group

County Clerk Manuel; county fair: Caswell; aviation — Weisheipl. R. Fahrbach, Jungwirth, Pingry and

The agricultural committee memsey. C. O. Allen. Miss Anna Ryss, Women's auxiliary to Menasha county superintendent of schools.

The board voted to abide by a garding widening Highway 41 south pleton Wednesday evening to attend Ladies of St. Mary's parish enter- of Oshkosh to Marquette's corner, the annual inspection of Eastern and a similar amount for the Mena- be conducted at Menasha high school tained at one of a series of card par- using the \$65,000 provided by the Star. In presenting the motion, Alder- sha high school band was passed Monday afternoon and evening, ties in St. Mary school hall Wednes- state. The state advanced several 'day afternoon and evening. Refresh, new methods in doing the work. bringing the cost up to approximately \$69,000. The money will be taken

> The board also voted an additional \$7.000 for soldier and sailor county relief commission. A petition from Winnebago-co council of the American Legion for a full time contact man to investigate relief cases was

tee" to work out plans with the highway committee in placing of men receiving relief at some work on county roads. owe it to your stomach to ask for a FREE The board adjourned to the first

week in July, after being in session : for the longest single day in history. COMPLETE COLLECTION

DRAMATIC GROUP TO

Necessary - The Mocking Bird dramatic group of South Greenville will present the three-act comedy, "Sweet William," Wednesday evening, May 4, at the South Greenville Grange hall under direction of Clay-

The cast includes John Cummings, Bernice Marten, Henry Malchow, Grace Wenban, Orrin Colins, Jack Schneider, Elmer Pansey, Edith Collins, Tom Hendry, Mildred Marten, Dorothy Wenban, Milsom Pansey. **BERGSTROM HEADS**

BOWLING LEAGUE scowartzoauer, who was defeated Officers Elected and Next Season's Plans Made at

Annual Meeting Muench had high individual average, Helen K. Stuart. of 198; Stanelle Service team won high team series on 3,196 and high team game of 1.190. Cliff Pierce won high individual series on 741 and H. Weinke won high individual game

NEENAH SOCIETY

score of 288.

Neenan - An informal dinner dance will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening as the opening event at the North Shore Golf club. A popular nine-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

May includes a ladies' Monday for golf and bridge. Every Leffingwell, Mrs. George E. Sande. Sixth District Federation of Wo-Thursday and Sunday the club will Mrs. George Danke, Mrs. L. J. men's clubs are the Tuesday club, Y. serve. Every second Thursday eve- McCrary, Mrs. J. B. Schneller and T. and F. and Neenah Delphians. ning there will be a mixed bridge Mrs. T. D. Smith. tournament. Another dinner dance! will be given on Monday, May 30. lows: Mrs. C. B. Clark, chairman. Decoration day.

card party given by Neenah W. R. C at S. A. Cook armory. were awarded at each table.

A pageant, "Evolution of the American Flag." will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday evening by the Daughters of the American Revolution, C. B. Clark Circle of the G. A. R., and American Legion Auxiliary, at the city hall community room. The piece is directed by Mrs. Arthur

Danish Sisterhood will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening | Bloom, Mrs. James Fritzen and Miss at the Brotherhood hall. Members and invited guests will be present.

Jacob Funk was surprised Wednesday evening at his summer cotage on his birthday anniversary by Bud Sorenson, William Schneider and Herman Peters. Several Oshkosh peop'e were among the guests.

The Women's Bowling league members met Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn for a dinner meting and cards, following the closing of its season, Dinner was served at 6:30 during which Mrs. A. Dieckhoff was elected president of the league for the coming year. Miss Viola Fath was elected secretary and treasurer. In bridge, the prizes were won by Leona Landskron, Mrs. Van Liew, Mrs. Joseph Muench and Viola Fath. In schafkopf prizes went to Mrs. Pearl Hornke, Mrs. Whitpan and Mrs. F. Wega.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ROBERT F. BUXTON

Menasha—Puneral services Robert Francis Buston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buxton, 313 Thirdst, will be held at St. Patrick's church at 11 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. W. P. Mortell officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

WILLIAM TENNESSEN, JR. Menasha-Funeral services for William Tennessen, Jr., 24, victim of a motorcycle accident at Downer Grove, Ill., Monday evening, will be held at the residence at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

A verdict of accidental death was eached by a coroner's jury at Downer Grove following the accident according to reports received here Wednesday. The automobile Mrs H. Leopold was named vice ming. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ostertag Education-Ulrich, Bartiett and which was involved in the collision with Tennessen's motorcycle, was arrangements and were assisted by Metzig. Jungwirth and Myers; budget driven by W. O. Holmes of Downer

BUY CARLOAD COAL Neenah-The library board met

Wednesday evening and entered into contract with the Home Fuel company for a carload of coal to be delivered at \$7 a ton during the sumbers are Charles Haase. W. P. Bus- into with Miss Jeanette Bylow for vearly subscriptions to 50 magazines for the library reference rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex and Mr. resolution adopted last November re- and Mrs. James Kellett were at Ap-

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PRESENT COMEDY WOMEN'S CLUBS FEDERATION **CONVENE MAY**

8th Annual Convention to Be Held at Neenah Presbyterian Church

are being made by federated clubs in this distric for the 18th annual nah Presbyterian church, according and N. Commercial-st. to Mrs. E. R. Williams, Oshkosh. district president.

Members of the various commit-

ees have been named. Mrs. Helen cap bowling tournament which open-K. Stuart will act as general chair- ed on Hendy alleys April 8, will be Neenah-D. W. Bergstrom was district parliamentarian, also will Five men, singles and doubles comelected president of the City bowl- preside. The hospitality committee, petition is under way. ing league Wednesday evening at a which will have charge of meetings meeting of team members at Nee- and caring for the speakers. is nah alleys. Other officers elected headed by Mrs. John N. Bergstrom were Sam Hartung, vice president; as chairman. Other members are A. A. Hennig, secretary; and John Mrs. G. A. Comstock, Mrs. H. K. the city council which will be ask-Powers, treasurer. Plans for next Babcock, Mrs. E. D. Beals, Mrs. C. season were discussed and prize B. Clark Mrs I. J. Stafford, Mrs. regulating such. In many instances money was distributed to the win- John Strange, Mrs. S. B. Morgan, ners. Artco Inks won the champion- Mrs. Emil Schultz, Mrs. B. J. Krautship in the team events. Joseph kramer, Mrs. H. P. Buck and Mrs.

of the program committee. Working the state federation Mrs. Edward with her are Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs., Hammett, Sheboygan, national treas-Mrs. John Kauiman and Mrs. H. P. Sixth District music chairman; Mrs. Buck. The registration committee Jessie Hooper, Oshkosh, who will includes Mrs. E. C. Arnemann, chair- talk on the Geneva Disarmament man, Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mrs. Frank conference from which she has re-LaBudde, Mrs. William Daniel and cently returned: Miss Marie Kohler Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

The entertainment program for are Miss Madge Christie, Mrs. John speaker. day each Mayer, Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. M. L. The luncheon committee is as fol-

Mrs. George H. Williamson, Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. E. M. Bee Twenty-five tables were in play man, Mrs. H. C Hilton, Mrs. L. J. Wednesday afternoon at the guest Pinkerton, Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mrs. J. O. Kuehl and Mrs. George D. Barnes. Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom will be chairman of the committee in charge

of the colonial tea. Others in the

group are Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. D. K. Brown. Mrs. J. C. Simonich, Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mrs. C A. Sommers and Miss Edith Mitten. There will be an information bureau in charge of Miss Nellie Hubbard and Miss Celia Bovce. publicity is in charge of Miss Clara and clear.

Rosalind Harrske, Mrs. E. R. Williams. Mrs. Oscar Crary and Mrs. ing with old sores, pimples, Eczema Helen K. Stuart are included on the and itching skin. The ingredients printing committee.

MARGARET JONES CLUB PRESIDENT

Neenah-Miss Margaret Jones has been elected president of the Allen-ville Girls' 4-H club. Mrs. J. V. Schmoker and Mrs. H. W. Jones are the group leaders. There are nine girls in the club. Officers are Phyllis Jones, vice president; Vera Bartlett, secretary; Isabel Vosburg, treasurer. Projects for the year were discussed. Another meeting will be

INSPECT PAVEMENTS

Neenah-Mayor George E. Sande Neenah-Delegates and alternates City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, City Enhave been chosen and final plans gineer Anton Prunoske and a group of the aldermen are spending the day at Watertown and Milwaukee convention of the Wisconsin Sixth examining various grades of pave-District Federation of Women's ment coverings. The council is to seclubs on Saturday, May 7, at Nee-lect a covering for Wisconsin-ave

CLOSE TOURNEY SOON

Menasha-The city league handi-

man, and Mrs. Gilbert C. Campbell, concluded May 8, it has been decided. OBJECT TO SMOKE

Neenah-Smoking factory stacks and chimneys, are to be reported to ed to enforce the city ordinance the smoke soils washings.

dent; Mrs. E. R. William, Oshkosh, Sixth District president; Mrs. Char-Mrs. E. R. Williams is chairman, les S. Morris. Berlin, organizer of J. Stafford, Mrs. Emil Schultz. urer; Mrs. F. H. Josslyn, Oshkosh, of Kohler, appointed by President Mrs. R. V. Luther and Miss Hoover, as chairman of the Better Nellie B. Jones are the members of Homes committee; Prof. J. O. Frank, the exhibits committee, the former chemist at Oshkosh Teachers' colacting as chairman. The house lege: and Col. Roy F. Farrand of committee chairman is Mrs. Dick F. St. John Military academy at Dela-Jagerson and the other members field, who will be the luncheon

> Neenah clubs affiliated with the The Menasha Delphnans and Economics clubs also are members. The sessions will start at 9:30 Saturday morning, May 7.

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Lingpoiski. the thirty-seventh ballot it appeared trict health officer, also spoke during that voing would continue indefinitely withou a decision and on motion of Alderman F. O. Heckrodt,

Decide On Division Selection of a Mill-st bridge ten der was to have been made in confunction with the election of other city officials at the organization meeting of the council last week, Grade and Brezinski suggested that two men, rather than one, be named. Prior to the balloting at the adjourned session Wednesday, M. F. Crowley, city attorney, told the conneil that the salary ordinance, passed in February; provided for only one man at a salary of \$100 a month and that the ordinance would **be** in effect for a period of one year

A proposal involving the inoculation of Menasha children with diphtheria toxin anti-toxin was present to the council Wednesday by a committee representing the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, and also by Dr. B. A. Gudex, district health officer, and definite ac-

Waldo Friedland, representing the

Dr. G. N. Pratt. commander of protected and pointed out that war. health was always less expensive than disease and that proper meas-RUBBISH CLEANUP ures for immunization of children against diphtheria should be taken. Dr. Del Curtis, representing the Kiwanis club, endorsed the talks by Pratt and Friedland and introduced

Urges Early Action Because six months or more are ter inoculation with the diphtheria at Washington to confer with federal nominations for lodge officers to be toxin anti-toxin, Dr. Gudex stressed the need of acton before an emergency arises. All children from nine months to 14 years of age from brick to stone. should be protected. Tremendous trol and elimination of diphtheria, pointed to the park board by Mayor the doctor stated, but continued work is necessary and protection firmed by the council. The new men can be secured at an expense con- replace G. A. Loescher and W. H. elected president of the Hendy Re- conducted.

Gudex estimated the cost of from Keyes-st was granted and prep- lodge rooms Wednesday evening. inoculation at about 40 cents per per- arations for the work will begin afapproving the recent action of the ers involved. The city attorney and treasurer. A 6 o clock dinner prelections was presented at Wednes-waivers. A similar petition for a prizes to league winners and a soday's session but both are expected sidewalk on the south side of Sev.; c.al program. at the regular session next Tues- enth-st from Appleton-st to De Pereday. One was adopted at a meeting ist was referred to the street commit. Pankratz Fuels captured the 1000

ceived city aid to which they were parlor at 230 Main st was issued to at the neet. not entitled and under the new sys- J. F. Bendt following a recommenda. At the conference's preliminary help would be clearly established. Chief of Police James Lyman. The Menasha high school speakers took Explaining that the administration license issued to Joseph Heid, former first awards and are entered in the of relief was unusual at present because of economic conditions, Mayor Remriel pointed out that the action would further embarrass families who have been forced to seek aid, but the motion was seconded by Alderman Brezinski and passed over and because it is unlawful to shoot

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

COUNTY BOARD ton Cummings and Ruth Schaefer.

Neeuah-George B. Young, repre entative of the Tenth ward in Osh kosh, was unanimously reelected chairman of Winnebago-co board of supervisors Wednesday at the opening session. E. G. Sonnenberg, Third ward, Menasha, was chosen vice chairman to succeed Henry Schwartzbauer, who was defeated

of Menasha.

Selection of committee members was made by Chairman Young, Vice chairman E. J. Sonnenberg and

Members of the equalization committee are the same as before. They are Supervisors M. F. White, G. Kalfahs, J. A. Clark, A. F. Strehlow, F. W. Stanley, L. W. Kezertee, L. M. Kolasinski, C. F. Miller, and George Spore. The finance committee also is unchanged. Its members are Su-

Hoaglin.

per, Přieffer, and Caswell.

are the other members.

Schneider. Schneider is a new man

Heckner is chairman of the rules committee succeeding Schneller. Menasha club concluded its 1931-, Grimes is in place of Schneller and -Kezertee, Korotev. Bouchette, and Grove, reports stated.

Menasha Women's Relief corps Schultz; and old age assistance -

from next year's state aid allotment.

A special committee of three to be called the "unemployment commit-

Neenah - Collection of rubbish and garbage accumulated during F. M. PFUNDER INC. the winter was completed Thursday.

will be present are Mrs. L. A. Leadsults you Cards were played. Prizes were won better of Rhinelander, state presi- proves it. All drug stores.

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ROOSEVELT TO FACE STRONG FOES IN PARTY

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Elections Encourage His Opponents

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1932 By Post Pub. Co. Washington-Presidential primary resulta in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will have the effect of stiffening the opposition to Governor Roosevelt on the part of those state organizations which were on the fence and were waiting to see the outcome of the fight in the two big eastern states.

Had Mr. Roosevelt swept both states, his nomination would have been conceded by all practical polimer Governor Smith in the Bay state and his hold on a bloc of delegates in Pennsylvania does not necessarily put Mr. Smith into the race as a possible victor but emphasizes his veto power, especially in a convention where the two thirds rule prevails.

Had Al Smith started his campaign six months sooner he would have captured many more state delegations. But the battle would have been his, not on the theory that he himself would be the candidate of the convention but that he had a right to a voice in the selection of the nominee. Mr. Smith is rapidly establishing that position, though his hold over delegates will not necessarily be measured by the outcome of the various primaries

Delegates May Shift Mr. Roosevelt probably has to date nearly a majority of the delegates but many of these are on the band wagon and could be won over if some candidate were strong enough to woo them. Mr. Smith is not considered a likely selection himself for a variety of reasons, mostly the opposition of the west and south, and the fact that he won so few electoral on the air tonight votes last time. But he is a force to be reckoned with if anybody else wants the nomination.

2 reflection of anybody's personal tical influence. Relatively few votes were cast in either state as compared with a final election. All the primaries showed was that out of the Democrats who presumably voted for Smith in 1928, how many still helieved in him as compared with .toosevelt.

struggle between political organiza- WBBM and KMOX. tions and factions striving to use the presidential contest as a means David Walsh, Governor Ely and Long. Senator Marcus Coolidge who supported Smith.

To a certain extent the vote was one of confidence in this triumvirate wnich nave much at stake in seeing just who controls the Democratic organization in the state of Massachusetts.

Similarly in Pennsylvania, factionalism was dominant. Most of the delegates elected are to be free to vote more or less as they please however, which is what the anti-Roosevelt men wanted so that they coula decide when to join a band-

The Pennsylvania and Massa chusetts primaries in brief signify that Mr. Roosevelt has not yet won the nomination, that the regulars in the party are divided as between Roosevelt and other candidates and that it will be considerdable of a Job for the New York governor to get two-thirds if from now on Smith makes an active fight.

Seventeen thousand books were destroyed when the Central Catholic Library in Dublin, Irish Free State was burned recently.

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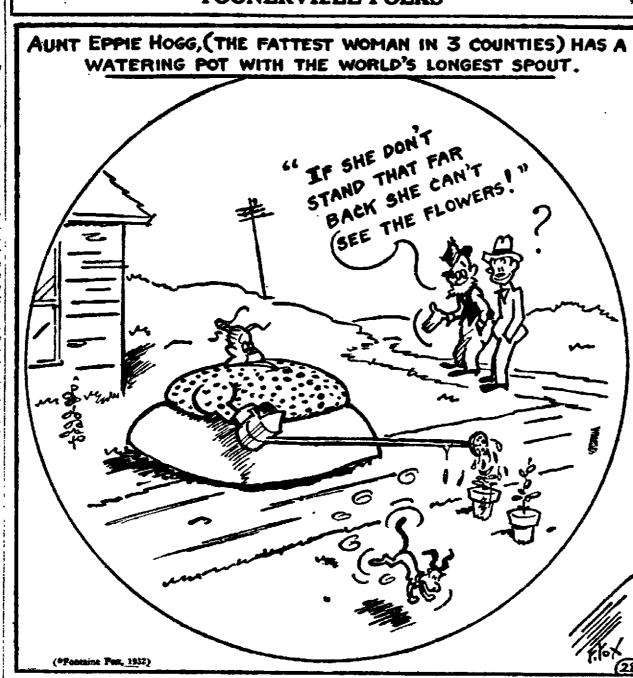
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(By the Associate Press)

A variety program of song and m music may be heard at 7 p. m. over The fight in both Pennsylvania station WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA and and Massachusetts, however, is not KSTP in an NBC chain. The enter- kins Corners" will be presented by tainers are Phil Ohman and Victor NBC entertainers at 7:30 p. m. over federal farm board, over NBC sta-Arden, piano duo: Lewis James, is a mark of Smith's continued poli-tenor; Welcome Lewis, contralto; a KSTP and WEBC. The players are male quartet and Frank Black's or- George Fram Brown, Virginia Farm-

The Boswell sisters accompanied by Nat Shilkret's orchestra will sing the selections "Mississippi Mud," "Dream Sweetheart" and "Was That the Human Thing To Do?" on a Col-But the two primaries do show umbia program to be broadcast at that the pre-convention battle is a \$30 p. m. over stations WXYZ,

Morton Downey, tenor soloist, may of acquiring the ascendancy in their be heard on the Columbia program to particular localities. In Massa- be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. over stachusetts, the rivalry was between a tions WISN, WCCO, WGN and group led by former Mayor Curley KMOX. He will sing "Happy Go of Boston, who was the leader of Lucky You," "Baby Dreams," and the Roosevelt forces, and Senator "Lawd You Made the Night Too

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Rival Factions to Assure Harmony Grand Rapids, Mich. - (49) - A strange but highly effective coalition menesko, games were played lunch administered by hypothermic needle

today had steered the Republican party of Michigan around stubborn assues upon which it was feared or gan.zat.on unity might be wrecked

Dry leaders and wet leaders and administration and anti-administration workers joined hands in the party state convention vesterday to promitte peace. The only major de parture from past Republican polycies was the adoption of a resolution favoring a prohibition referendum.

In place of the wringing wet reso lution demanded by those who insist the party must advocate repeal of fer were former residents of Free- isan. That theatment utilized ext, partment anounces. the eighteenth amendment a comparatively mild plank was adopted. Proponents of immediate payment of the sold.ers bonus did not succeed in getting it to the floor,

and it was a product of compromise

Nine members of the resolutions committee reported a resolution declaring for a referendum on a proposal to submit the eighteenth amendment to a constitutional convention Eight others signed a minority re port advocating a flat stand in favor of repeal of the state and national dry amendments and the establishment of state liquor control. Both reports went to the floor.

On a roll call the organization resolution was adopted 847 to 545. The convention elected Governor Brucker; Charles B. Warren. De troit; Fred W. Green, Ionia, former governor; Frank D. Fitzgerald; Mis. C. L. Barber of Lansing, and Thomas Clancy of Ishpeming, as delegates at-large. Francis J. Plym of Niles, and Mrs. Alice Marshall, of L'Anse were nominated as presidential electors-at-large.

As anticipated, the convention in structed the state delegation to the national convention to "vote for Herbert Hoover" without qualification or

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tained eight friends at her home Monday the occasion being her Coalition Effected Among birthday. Guests were Esthermae Eileen Garvey, Alvina Schommer, Bonita Mae, Garvey Catherine Newhouse, Elenore Haks, Marion Borgen, and Catherine Ro-

Special to Post-Crescent

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. mg to Dr. Roger S. Morris, professor Nick Leisch, Jr. recently, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

John Gennering Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behling entertained a number of friends at cards of the American Medical association at their home Saturday evening

Mildred Vandenberg submitted to an operation at St Vincents hospital of the potency of the hog extract. Green Bay Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenberg, a ready source for obtaining the maand Mrs. John Vand-nberg attended terial. the funeral of Miss Keffer daughe). Two years ego the first discovery

A number of people from here at long before a Harvari medical tended the play at St Norberts col- school and University of Rochester lege West Depere Sunday. The play School of Medicine discovery gain was presented by college students. (the medical world a treatment for Norbert Schuh of Mi waukee spent; pernicious anemia in liver extraces. Sunday with 1's parents Mr and

Mrs. John Schah.

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of strength, weight and general What the effects may be on the spinal cord, the announcement states, has not yet been determined. It is proposed to continue the investigation for two years more. Dr. Morris is assisted by Dr. Leon Schiff, Dr. George Burger and Dr. James E. Sherman.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-Richard Krogh of Appleton has been promoted to the ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keiffer of of an anemia remely in his stomach rank of First Lieutenant in the In-Racine last week, Mr. and Mrs. Keift, was made at the University of Michfantry Reserve Corps, the War Detracts of the stomach is-it. Not



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AT FAULT FOR CHILD'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Finds That Warren Shoemaker **Drove Negligently**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - At 2 postponed Inquest held at the city hall Wednesday a coronor's jury found that the ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Polaski, Shiocion-st, was caused by the negligence of the driver of the automobile which struck her as she ran into the street on the evening of April 21. The driver of the car was Warren Shoemaker, a high school senior, who was driving north on Shawano-st accompanied by Ro-

er of Waupaca co. About twelve witnesses testified upon examination of District Attorney L. D. Smith at a hearing which was continued from 19 o'clock Wednesday morning until 3 in the afternoon. The jury, impaneled on the morning following the death of the child, comprised S. F. Jennings, Walter Lewis, Earl Fredericks, Charles Dorsey, C. J. Smith. Ivan Springmire. The group was closeted for fully an hour following the hearing before the decision was

The first witness called was Eve walking about the neighborhood. Didn't See Crash

Frank Longrie, a resident near the place of the accident, was the The book contains scenes around the only witness to state that he believed the car to be traveling at a high the physician who attended the child of the extent of her injuries. Frank He did not witness the crash, he said and did not notice any sudden turn of the car ahead to indicate that the driver had seen the approach of the child.

Harvey Baerwald of Maple Creek testified that on that evening he with Leonard Eggert had passed the chilland is also entertaining for older dren who were on the street corner and that Eggert, driving, had sounded the horn to warn them. Later they had heard a crash and a scream and had returned to the Waupaca Boy Scouts. scene. None of the other witness

Bates, Merl Sewall. Mrs. Hazel Jero, in the parish cemetery. Members

pact. They also testified as to their and Mrs. Henry Peerenboom, Little actions following the accident.

Clintonville. The young man was John church will be according to the Mrs. Lawrence Nilles and daughter, He was fined \$100 with the alternative of 90 days in the county jail. masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock

JUNIOR BALL PLAYERS

New London-Boys interested in good attendance as important busi-American Legion junior baseball ness will be transacted. play will practice Saturday aftermoon at the athletic park. Practice is EIGHTEEN PUPILS ON being supervised by E. M. Donner, SHERWOOD HONOR ROLL

purchase of equipment.

be held at the Heinz tire shop Fri. Helen Quella, Cleopha Mueller, ago. Mr. Hephner, who lived in Ray. play will be made. About five teams made up of local men will be formed. Seidel. Adeline Seidel. George Gladstone section. The deceased had

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BOY BREAKS ARM Bear Creek-Roger Rohan, 5-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek, suffered .A broken arm when he fell while at play Friday.

me see now-where was I?

Bull Runs Amuck, Takes **LEGION TO SPONSOR MEMORIAL PROGRAM** Special to Post-Crescent New London-The American Le-

gion post will sponsor the Memorial Day observation on May 30. At the Special to Post-Crescent meeting of the Norris Spencer post Hortonville-A large bull consign-Monday night heads of the commited for the Chicago stockyards ran tees reported on progress of plans, amuck on Main-st in this village Emil Gehrke and Dr. R. L. Fitzger. Tuesday, and after being frightened by its pursuers jumped in the Horald are in charge of the program tonville mill pond where it enjoyed while Henry McDaniel has been chase in boats, and managed to cor-V. Prahl will conduct the line of ral the beast. The animal was re- The club also organized a ball team. march. A speaker will be secured turned to the railroad yards.

Grand Opera house. School children ed an announcement of the marriage attend. death of Loraine Polaski, 6, daugh- and patriotic organizations will as of their son Harold and Miss Kathryn Frietal of Milwaukee, which A field meet for students of the ert Wednesday.

grades in Hortonville and neighbor ing schools will be held in this village Friday. The winners in each event will participate in the county field meet held each year in Apple-

Three Act Farce Tells of ton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton enter-Search for Treasure in tained a group of friends from Royalton Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton were formerly of Royalton. The evening was spent play-

ng schafkopf. Weyauwega-The senior class play Mrs. Steve Oris entertained friends at a "poverty party" Tuesday evesented in the high school auditorium ning at her home. Bridge was play-In the story told in the three act Diestler, Mrs. Walter Lucck and in the city hall here Tuesday. Dr. farce, a New York flapper falls heir, Mrs. Harris Hauk. to a hotel, willed to her by her were: Mesdames D. Lapp, Christian, county nurse, were in charge. grandfather. There is a measure Fahley, E. J. Gitter, George Doman, Miss Amelia Metzner, Mrs. W. A. arithmetic, and grammar tests, El. reau of child welfare of the state hidden somewhere and two young M. Rideout, Emil Diestler, V. Klein, actors aid her in finding it in the Art Collar.

The cast includes: Absalom into the flat of Oshkosh-st. Wednes-

The Baptist Laides Aid society The Crusaders met at the Baptis

Mrs. Raby entertained the Metho-

HILBERT HIGH SCHOOL HAS LARGE HONOR ROLL

auwegian," will soon be completed. Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-The honor rolls at the high school for the past six weeks snapshots of the earlier life of some include the following: A honor roll, The annual track meet will take Roman Frank, Verena Kees, Arlyne Suttner, Edna Raddaiz, and Roman Suttner; B honor roll, Marvis Schmidt, Lyle Sielaff, Victor Albers, The American Legion Auxiliary is Rose Schreiner, and Dagma Zick; sponsoring the showing of the film, C honor roll, Ivan Horst, Myrdith "Skippy" at Gerolds Opera house Schmirler, Madeline Plapper, Malitta Saturday and Sunday evenings. Labitzke, Marie Schreiner, Catherine "Skippy" is one of the cleanest and Kees, Rosemary Laughrin, Laverna best children's plays ever produced Kissinger, Mary Holzknecht, Edna Wieseckel. Gertrude Schaffer, Dorothy Dix, Irma Hillmann, Marcella The Baptist church, built in 1855 has been torn down and the lumber Koehler, Stella Geyso, and Norman

Kissinger. The winning grade school spelling eams for the week are: fourth grade, Ardis Pautz, Wilbert Stecker. avern Blasse; fifth grade, Beulah Rodrik, Laverne Peik, Leola Schaefer, Kenneth Wood; sixth grade, Louis Horst, Arnold Wood, Dorothy Mrs. Arnold Derks, 66, who died Schwalenberg and Herbert Stecker. A former Hilbert resident, Fred du Lac, was honored at a family re-

Thurman, who now resides at Fond Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John church with the union at his home this week, the occasion being his ninetieth birthday anniversary. About twenty children and grandchildren participated in the event. A large birthday cake and flowers added a touch to the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman were married at Hilbert May 10, 1874, where Mr. Thurman for many years had followed the trade of harnessmaker.

The local high school baseball five sons, William, John and Albert team will play a return game at of Little Chute, Arnold of Freedom Stockridge with the high school and Louis of Appleton. Among team of that place Friday of this those from out-of-town who attend- week. Last week Stockridge played ed the funeral were: Mrs. Dora Wel- the opening game here with the lohouse. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Derks, cal team and were defeated by a 16-6

a charge of possession and sale of Ryte, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nat-gathering baving as their guests. sturgeon. Westphal, approached by rop, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Corne Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nilles and chilthe warden who asked for sturgeon, lius Van Eperon, De Pere; Mr. and dren of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker and children, Ronald Schomisch of Appleton, Mr. and Beginning Sunday masses at St. Mrs. Carl Hein and family, Mr. and

summer schedule. There will be low Alice, of Chilton. The bird house contest which was He chose the latter sentence, but and a high mass will be sung at 10 to be held in May was postponed until next spring, as the contest committee after reporting on their work cho called on friends here, Wednes, stated that a contest of that kind

must begin during the first months The regular monthly meeting of of the year. The Calumet-co bank association the members of the Young Ladies The Calumet-co bank association sodality of St. John church will be has announced that the banks in

Calumet-co will be closed on Saturhall. It is expected there will be a day after twelve o'clock noon during the summer months. This will be effective May 1, 1932. The Five Hundred club was enter-

tained at the home of Mrs. F. A. Holtz Tuesday evening. Awards went to Mrs. Gordon Wolff and Mrs. H. L. Meyer. The next hostess will be Mrs. Jay Thorse. Sherwood - Honor roll pupils at. James Hephner of the town of

Sacred Heart school during the past Rantoul received word of the death of his brother, Michael, 79, whom he Sylvester Quella. He'en Derfus visited in Ray, N. M., several weeks Backes, Madeline Mueller, Coletta other brother, P. J. Hephner in the Schmidt, Angeline Quella. Alois been confined to his bed for several Thiel, George Mueller. Norbert weeks with influenza. Funeral serv- public schools. Horn, Kenneth Thiel, Helen Seidel, ices were held at the Catholic church Perfect attendance records are in Ray with burial in the parish held by Florian Schmidt. Paul cemetery, The Rev. Frank Whalen Backes, Helen Seidel, Kenneth Thiel, of that parish officiated.

Norbert Horn, George Mueller, Har- Mrs. Gordon Wolff of this place old Becker, Angeline Quella, Marion was elected a member of the wom-Schmidt, Alois Thiel, Helen Ten. en's golf committee at the monthly nessen, Geraine Derfus. Sylvian meeting at Chilton this week of the Stommel, Wesley Seidel. Helen Calumet-co Golf club. Other women Quella, George Schmidt. Raymond committee women include Mrs. Ro-Mueller, Sylvester Quella, Irving land Tesch and Mrs. J. E. Smith. Tennessen, Raymond Robbins, Hel. Thursdays were designated guest en Derfus, Adeline Seidel, Eugene days at the club. At the joint meeting of the Order

del, Marion Backes. Cletus Ertl, of Eastern Star at Kaukauna Tues-Madeline Mueller, Ruth Miller, Peter day evening about twenty members Mueller, Frederick Mueller and of the Brillion Chapter attended, including Mrs. J. W. Baldock and Mrs. The first game of the season, be- L. M. Rodrick of Hilbert, Maxine the sudden arrival of the boss): Let tween Sherwood and Chilton, both of Stenerson of Barron. The Worthy the Calumet-co baseball league, vill Grand Matron of the Chapters of Romantic Typist (who has not): be played at Chilton Sunday, May 1, the state of Wisconsin also at-

Mr. and Mrs Irvin Maurer moved tended. Nash's 8 Piece Band, 12

BEAR CREEK 4-H CLUB

boys held their meeting at the high school last Thursday evening. Three a long cool swim. Attendants gave new members joined: Victor Babino Philip Babino, and Deane Jenkin The next meeting will be held May Mr. and Mrs. Emil Magadanz receiv- 5th. All members are requested to

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Reinert of Tigerton, were dinner guests at took place at that city on April 19. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rein-

37 CHILDREN VISIT

All Return Cases With the **Exception of Eight New Families**

Clintonville-Thirty-seven children received medical examinations at ed and prizes went to Mrs. Wilbur the monthly child health center held Other guests: Frances Cline and Mrs. Hazel Bar-Orville Servis and family moved the work. There were eight new er in the declamatory contests. Mrs

> ning at their club house on Long and judge the declamatory selec Lake for its weekly dinner. This tions. was the first meeting there this season. The evening was devoted to this city.

A son Robert Warren was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Al Hermanson of Chicago. The latter, formerly Miss Mable Erickson of this city before her marriage, is the daughter of Mrs. Martin Erickson residing on

David J. Lang, son of Mrs. John Lang, route 2, Clintonville, and Miss Ruth Prellwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Prellwitz of Manawa were married Saturday evening at seven o'clock in St. Paul Lutheran parsonage at Manawa by the Rev. R. Karpinsky. The attendants were Miss Edna Prellwitz and Miss Myrtle Lang of Clintonville, George Klotzbeucher of Manawa and Claire Kloster of Marion.

A dinner and reception for about 30 relatives took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday eve-Seichter, Eulalia Suttner, Marie ning. A wedding dance for a large number of friends was held in the Symco pavilion.

> greem's mother near Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gralow and daughter Muriel visited relatives at Minneapolis, Minn., over the week-

> other relatives.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hangartner at their

Sunday evening. Five tables of said to have presented itself at the bridge followed, with honors going to Mrs. Carl Schlinger, Mrs. Nick Geiger, Anton Bohr and Joe Samz. Mrs. George Graff was honored at

a surprise party at her home Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played at three tables, after which a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger

entertained friends at five hundred at their home Tuesday evening. Four tables of cards were in play. High prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer.

initiation ceremonies at a regular meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple. Vocal duets were sung by Mrs. Harvey Thielke and Mrs. Irving Auld, with Mrs. William Wega as piano accompanist. A lunch was served by the following committee Mesdames Arthur Giersbach, Melvin Larson, A. C. Haase, J. Nims and

Mrs. Ethel Larson is spending this week at the home of her brother tine congregation gave a farewell Clyde Bovee and family in Milwau-

at their home here.

ingst and family.

Milwaukee.

large crowd consisted of pupils from St. Rose, St. Martin, and Clintonville ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

DEER CREEK RESIDENTS

Peter Straska of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learnia of Wau- Geough of Manawa. paca, Leo Pelky of Menasha, Anna Pelky and Bert Boser of New Lon- eightieth birthday anniversary at his business meeting. don. Edna Monty of Deer Creek,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and Shiocton motored to Fond du Lac Sunday to visit Alex Guyette who is | years. seriously ill,

cad and family of Bear Creek motor- will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur ed to Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh, to visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schierl of Menasha. Cors., Sun. Admission 25c. Morte.

7 SCHOOLS WILL Stockbridge-Miss Eleanor Bersch laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John IN SCHOOL MEET

Kinley School at Forest Junction

(Special to Post-Crescent)

pupils of town Brillion schools on contests for Calumet-co school at 1 at the home of the bride's parents. o'clock Friday afternoon. The school was designated when the rural teachers of the township met here late Tuesday afternoon to discuss the arrangements.

Alcott, Dewey, Carson, Holmes, Hudson, Longfellow, and McKinley schools will compete with representative seventh and eighth grade pu- Four Child Clinics Under pils entered in spelling, reading, arithmetic, history, and grammar. A declamatory contest will be open to all grades, with the four lower and the four upper grades grouped in the competitions.

At McKinley school, where the contest will be held, the teacher, Miss Hildegarde Wetzeler, is entering Erna Reinke in the history Olen and Mrs. C. B. Stanley of Clin- vira Zick in spelling and reading. tonville Woman's club assisted in and Roger Ott and Lorraine Kruegfamilies represented at the clinic and Robert Haese, former state graded the remaining number were return school teacher in Waukasha and Calumet counties, was selected by

the teachers to conduct the contest

A National Music week program is being arranged by the Christian business matters. It was voted to Endeavor society at Zion Evangelimake extensive improvements to the cal church for Sunday evening. Miss club house, also enlarging it. Work Hattie Ott, chairman of the departwill begin at once and next week's ment of worship, will conduct the meeting will necessarily be held in program and present the topic "Munoted American composer of hymn

tunes, will be given by Earl Zick; Mrs. Cary and Dr. H. I. Lewis will Miss Ida Diekvoss will give the life sing the duet: "Love Divine all and writings of Horatius Bonar; Love Excelling," by Stainer. Miss Clara Haese, those of John Keble; and Miss Iona Schubring church will hold a banquet in the will give a reading on the hymn dining room of the church Friday "Rock of Ages" and its writer, Au- evening April 29, for the members Toplady. Representative and their friends. hymns of these writers will be sung by a male quartet composed of R. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, and Miss J. Hacker, Louis Runge, Reuben Ellen Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Lawrence Ott; and a mixed and Mrs. S. J. Danielson, both of

and Mildred Baumgartener. Features of National music week also will be made the occasion for Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Nebthe next monthly meeting of the raska. The Dana A. Cappella choir Longfellow Community club on May was the first aggregation of its kind 10 according to plans made at a ever to appear in the auditorium of committee meeting here Tuesday federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, evening. A list of 11 American songs has been compiled, which will be sung or played in connection with stories concerning their origins. Herbert Knoespel heads the

committee making arrangements. Large numbers of unemployed men thronged the plant of the Lex Construction company here Wednesday morning as activities commenced in the paving of relocated reunds and daughter Inez of Mil- Highway 57 through northern Caluwaukee, are visiting this week at met-co. With Wednesday scheduled the Otto Buenning home and with 2s the day when men would be hired, some of the applicants were already on the scene at sunrise in order to be the first in the line which in the course of the morning surged about the construction comed at a 6:30 dinner at their home pany officials. A similar crowd is

> paving machine near Hilbert. While only a limited number of men could be used at present, the superintendent said that a full crew of about 120 men would probably be employed when activities reached their height. Governmental bodies from the locality have submitted such long lists of men who have of Green Bay. Funeral services been applying for work relief that will be in charge of the Rev. Lorenz only a small portion of the appli- Knudzen and burial will be in Seycations can be considered, the superintendent stated.

FETE PARISH PASTOR AT FAREWELL PART

Chilton Congregation Entertains in Honor of the Rev. Fr. McGinley

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Chilton-Members of St. Augusparty in St. Rita's hall Tuesday evening in honor of the Rev. J. J. Mc-A son, Donald Joseph, was born Ginley, who left Wednesday to take over County Trunk H and State Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bobb charge of St. John parish in Oshkosh. He has been in Chilton for Mrs. M. Anderson, sons Arvid and about one and one-half years. The Ernest of Norway, Mich., are visiting following program was given, with this week at the home of the form Col. John Hanley acting as chairer's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kaph- man: A talk by Jerome Fox; poem, Kathleen Jones, dedicated to the Miss Alma Ruth is spending the Rev. McGinley: address in behalf of week with relatives and friends in the pupils of St. Augustine school. Alicia Hume; song, "Somebody Motion pictures on the Life of Loves You." school children: duet. George Washington secured by the Marie McHugh and Florence Clintonville Bicentennial Commis- Schmidlkofer; talks, George Hume, their household goods to the village sion, were shown in the high school Dr. J. J. Minahan, the Rev. Mr. Monday from Appleton where they auditorium Tuesday evening. The Grace of Manitowoo, formerly of this have seen making their home. They city, and the Rev. H. E. Hunck of will reside in the Murphy home St. Mary church, Chilton; piano duet; which they have leased. and song, "The Bugler," Patsy and | Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorn and fam-Dickey Everix; presentation of ily of North Stockbridge moved their leather purse, in behalf of altar family and household goods to a boys, Leo Laughrin: presentation of farm near Freedom which they have a purse, in behalf of congregation, leased. They completed their mov-Lorin Schumacher, head usher; re-, ing this week. Deer Creek - Sunday guests at sponse by the Rev. J. J. McGinley; the Charles Pelky home were Mr. song, "God Be With You Till We Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westenberger. and Mrs. Joseph Pelky and family, Meet Again," by school children. The Portland Cemetery association

The Rev. Fr McGinley will be was unable to finish it's work at the Mrs. Levatte, Phillip, and son Louis, succeeded by the Rev. Fr. Mc last meeting and another meeting William Diedrich celebrated his the old officers were reelected at the

home on Grand-st Sunday with a family gathering. Mr. Diedrich, who bers of the Epworth league at the Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Young of was born in Sheboygan, has been a home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny on resident of Chilton for almost 50 Wednesday evening. Seventeen were The Ladies Aid society met at the

home of Mrs. Ernest Rau Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Ludwig has returned

Italy makes perfume from 1,800 Lac Tuesday, after suffering from a the Frank Tilly home in Butte des tons of orange blossoms and 1,000 relapse. She had been home from the hospital for about two weeks.

AMBROSE WIRTZ WEDS MISS EDEANOR BERSCH Special to Post-Crescent

Bersch of Stockbridge, and Ambrose Wirtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirtz of Fond du Lac were married at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Bear Creek-Bear Creek 4H club Contest Will Be Held at MC. Holy Trinity church at Jericho. The Rev. Francis Heiman read the nup tial mass. Miss Dorothy Halfmann niece of the bride and Mies Helen Wirtz, sister of the groom acted as bridesmaids. Herbert and Leo Prop son, nephews of the bride attended Forest Junction - McKinley the groom. Eunice Boll was flower school will be the meeting place for girl, and Eugene Boll acted as ring bearer. After the ceremony, a wedthe occasion of the annual township ding dinner and reception was held The couple will reside in Fond du

WAUPACA-CO HEALTH The seven schools of the township, **CENTERS BEING HELD**

Way This Week Sponsored by City and State

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centers in Waupaca-co, held jointly; attending the county board meeting: by local organizations and the buboard of health are being held this week, according to Mrs. Hazel R. ville clinic was held Tuesday, New again. Wednesday: Waupaca Thursday and the health center at Iola will be held Friday.

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant D. D. Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal church will visit the parish of St. Mark church of this city Sunday, May 1. He will deliver the morning sermon at 11 o'clock and also administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. The choir, under the sic in Worship." A study in the life direction of Mrs. F. C. Cary, will and compositions of Lowell Mason, present special music for the festival singing: Mozart's "Twelfth Mass."

The Epworth League of the M. E. Miss Aleine Miller, daughter of Mr.

quartet including Herbert Knoespel, Waupaca, are members of this Oscar Ott, and Misses Arena Kloehn year's Dana college. A Cappella choir of Blair, Neb., which has just completed a 1,600 mile tour through Kas., and special arrangements had to be made with the federal authorities at Washington, D. C., to secure a permit to give a concert for the

GEORGE MOTT DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Special to Post-Crescent George H. Mott, 84, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Michael Lauston at Green Bay Monday evening will be held at 2 o'clock from the Muehl Funeral chapel in this city. The body was taken from Green Bay Thursday morning to Seymour, Mr. Mott was born in Canada and lived near Rose Lawn in Shawano-co for 60 years: For the last seven years he has lived with

his daughter at Green Bay. Survivors are Mrs. John Leisch Rose Lawn, Joseph, Gladstone, Michigan, Elden of Chattanooga, Oklahoma; George Mott Jr., of Seymour: Perry Mott of Wabeno; and Walter mour city cemetery.

The Seymour baseball club mem pers of the Land O' Lakes league will meet Pulaski in the league opener at the fair grounds Sunday. The Seymour high school band will go to Appleton Saturday to take part in the band tournament to be held at Lawrence chapel. New uniforms for the organization have just been received. Following this band tournament, the band will go to Wisconsin Rapids May 6-7 for the tournament to be held there.

Highway 54 from Seymour Black Creek is impassable at the present time. The road bed has erupted in so many places and so many deep holes have been formed that it is very dangerous for motor-Traffic is now being routed ists. Trunk 47. Highway 54 is on the program for black top surfacing this summer from Seymour to New Lon-

MOVE FROM APPLETON TO STOCKBRIDGE HOME Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schomisch and son, Leonard moved

A daughter was born Tuesday to

will be called in the near future. All

Platt Welch entertained the mempresent.

The Rev. William Mason attended a district meeting at Watertown

to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du

LEEMAN MILK LOCAL TO CONVENE MONDAY

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sin Cooperative Milk pool will

Lily Cheese factory. Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Farmers to Gather at Town and Mrs. Robert L. Strong were: Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson and son of Maine Hall for Regular **Monthly Session**

Roy of Denmark and Mr. Lowell Colson of Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, daughter Dorothy and sons Kenneth and Keith of New London, were guests Leeman-The monthly meeting of at the John Nelson home on Sunday, the Leeman local unit of the Wiscon-Miss Lillian Colson, teacher at the

Oaki and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bo-

man. Mr. Oski is a former Leeman

resident, having been at one time

owner and proprietor of the White

be Elmwood School spent the weekend held Monday evening, May 2, at the at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson of Denmark.

DELIVERS FAREWELL SERMON AT SHIOCTON

Shiocton-The Rev. J. Esdepsky preached his farewell sermon Sunday at St. Dennys church. He has been transferred to Kiel. He also did not sell his personal property, had charge of the Parishes at Naplanning to dispose of that at a pub- varino and Black Creek during the past nine years, residing at the last named place.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Howard Andrews Saturday evening for a surprise party in honor of his birthday anniversary Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Prizes at smear were awarded to Harold Kennedy and

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rate of speed Dr. M. A. Borchardt at the Memorial Clinic where she Flannery, Maple Creek farmer, who

have obstructed the driver's view.

lin testified that the car brakes were not in the best condition and the car driven at 25 miles an hour was able to stop in a distance of 39-ft. Other witnesses called were Frances Le Beau, whose car was waiting at the intersections as the Shoemaker car Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge passed, Kenneth Miller, Mrs. May of the services. Interment took place

and the three occupants of the of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church, of which the decedent The boys stated that they believed was a member, attended the funeral their speed to be not over 25 miles in a body. Survivors are: the wian hour, that none of them saw dower; four daughters, Mrs. John the child until they heard the im- Ver Voort, Mrs. Martin Lemmons

FINED \$100, COSTS FOR SELLING STURGEON

Special to Post-Crescent produced the fish, it was alleged. The game warden accepted the fish, Arnold Derks, Kaukauna. taking it with him and Westphal to

held Friday evening at the school; Special to Post-Crescent

who plans to form four teams among local players. A movie will be sponsored by the juniors during June. Money raised

day night where final plans for Ruth Miller, Marion Backes, Eugene died April 10, at the home of an-

New London - Lewellyn Longrie was arrested Monday by Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin on charges of jumping an arterial and reckless driving. He appeared in Justice Archibald's cout, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs on each

OH: OH: OH:

You were talking of our future, darling; our home, the beauty of a from the M. Kiefer home Saturday room by firelight, and your longing to the Frank Derfus home recently

placed in charge of conveyances. R. for the morning exercises at the usual aid in the program. SENIORS TO PRESENT

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school, pictures of the various class-

es, band and other organizations and

place in Weyauwega, May 21. Con-

testants from Manawa, Amherst,

Waupaca and Weyauwega will com-

and pews hauled to Waupaca by the

FOR MRS. ARNOLD DERKS

Special to Post-Crescent

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The Rev. Theodore Verbeten of El-

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Backes, Angeline Horn, Coletta Sei-

Cleopha Mueller.

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of the pupils.

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held

bert Krause, both of this city. The

city hall before Coroner Adam Schid-

postponed inquest was held at the

lyn Polaski, 14, sister of the child Hawkes, Marlyn Kriese; sheriff, Gorday. who testified that the little girl ran don Chick; Hiram, Arnold Stroh. from her side as they awaited the schein; Rastus, Russell Kenney; Abe will meet at the home of Mrs. Les coming of the Shoemaker car in the Higgenbottom, Ronald Larkee; Jon- ter Thern Wednesday, May 4. twilight of April 21 at the intersectas, Lawrence Miller; Mathilda, tion of Shawano and Shiocton-st. Dorothea Dobbins; Mamie Rose, church Monday afternoon to prepare The child was struck some distance Dolores Dobbins; Anne Watkins, for a program to be given at a later from this intersection. She stated Ruth Peterson; Alex Smart, Glenn date. Mrs. F. Gudridge has charge that there were no other cars ap. Shreve; Ted Lewis, Marlyn Olson; of the program and will be assisted proaching from the north which Miss Abigail Jones, Camilla Verdon; by Miss Lena Schroeder. might have obstructed the view of Billy Lamont, Meryl Springer; the driver. She also stated that the Claudia. Ethel Weiss; Flo, Lillian dist Ladies Aid society at the parsonchild had broken away from her ear- Chick; Pest, Muriel Abraham; Sadie, age Wednesday afternoon. lier in the evening as they were Kathryn Look. Director, Miss Hilda Lautenbach. The high school annual, the "Wey-

was taken by the young men, told was traveling north, also testified.

es had seen this car which might Undersheriff James O. Hanson and Chief of Police Harry D. Mack-

New London- Melvin Westphal Barney Welhouse, Mr. and Mrs. score. was arrested Monday by Arthur Martin Van Rooy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles recently Tick, game warden of Shawano, on Laux, Mr. and Mrs. William Van entertained at their nome at a social

changed his mind on Wednesday o'clock. and was allowed to make an attempt to raise the money.

PRACTICE SATURDAY

in this manner will be used in the period are as follows: A meeting of soft ball players will

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CHILD HEALTH CLINIC

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home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zoch entertain

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Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pelky and daughter Luella, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ron-

tons of roses every year.

Maine town hall on county trunk B. Plans have been made to hold the monthly meetings the first Monday

of each month. All farmers in the community are invited to attend the Charles Knapp has sold his farm n the township of Deer Creek to Mr. rank X. Bessette, Jr. Mr. Knapp

lic auction on Saturday, April 30. The Knapp family also are making lans to move to Newell. Henaticas, more commonly known as "mayflowers" have been found blooming in the hardwood timber lands in this region by several local

residents. They have begun blooming a little later than usual. Arthur Bergsbaken, town chair man of Maine was appointed on the Waupaca -The four child health following standing committees while General accounts, resolutions and educational. The latter of which he

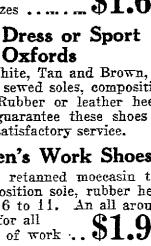
with pneumonia is much improved Barton, county nurse. The Clinton- and is able to be about his home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oski and children of Seymour visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

is chairman.

Mrs. James Kennedy.

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WEIFENBACH IS PRESIDENT OF **BANKERS' BODY**

Charles Freund, Seymour, New Vice President of **County Association**

Kaukauna - Hugo Weifenbach president of the Farmers and Merchants bank here, was elected presiassociation at a meeting in Hotel named vice president, and Jacob Nichols, was elected secretary and capability. A 12:30 dinner precedtreasurer. The meeting opened with ed the meeting.

a dinner at 6:30. county banks were present, and 12 H. Fassbender. of 13 banks in the county were rep-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauns-Lady Elks will meet in their club rooms on Second-st Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Lang will act as hostess.

A large crowd attended a supper given by the men of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church in Epworth home Wednesday evening. Serving took place from 5 to 8

Musical organizations of the high COPY FOR YEARBOOK school will hold their annual party in the high school auditorium Fri day evening. Music will be furnish ed by the high school Orange and Blackmen. Members of the musical organizations and the cost of the operetta given at the school on April 1 will attend the party.

Royal Neighbors of America lodge met in the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. Regular business was

Mrs. John Engerson entertained PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS the Sunshine club at her home on Doty-st Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Peter Feller. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Feller.

WOMEN CONTINUE BOWLING TONIGHT

Kaukauna-Bowling in the Ladies league will be continued on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening with the league leading Holy Rollers engaging Reggie Specials in the opening matches at 7 o'clock. Tasty Lunches will clash with Lucky Strikes in the second round of the evening pairings. The teams in the league will complete their schedule this month on the alleys, as all other leagues have ceased bowling.

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and cashmeres.

RETAINING WALL IS NEARING COMPLETION

Kaukauna-According to Thomas Hinchey, who is in charge of the group of men constructing a retain-ing wall along the south side of the high school athletic field, all of the stone for the wall will be placed this week. Next week filling will be done. The wall is more than 200 yards long and is four feet wide at the base, tapering to the top which is slightly more than four feet from

APPLETON EDUCATOR ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

intendent of public schools at Appleton, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kaukauna Ro-Kaukauna Wednesday evening tary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wed-Charles Freund, cashier of the First nesday noon. "Guidance" in regard National bank at Seymour, was to pupils was the subject of Mr. Rohan's talk. He told the guidance of pupils to the right course with facturing, printing, and warehouse Hahn, cashier of the State bank of preference to their interests and

Members of the program commit-Discussion of various banking tee were James T. O'Connell and problems took place and the group Charles Jacobson. Programs during decided to hold its next meeting in May will be arranged by a commit-Seymour the latter part of May. tee including Carl J. Hansen as More than 50 representatives of chairman, Dr. E. J. Bolinske, and

NEXT DENTAL CLINIC FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Kankauna Dr. E. J. Bolinske will conduct the next dental clinic for building operations. Construction of school children in the offices of the several other new structures and recity nurse in the municipal building modeling of two others has been Friday afternoon. The clinics are completed by the Permanent Conpart of the health program of the struction Co. The remodeling is part Kaukauna Woman's club and are of. of the extension program of the fered to pupils of the grade schools without charge. Clinics will be held have been employed on the crews, each Friday until the close of the and at the peak of employment the school term.

Kauksuna - More than half the copy for the high school yearbook has been sent to the printer and the remainder will be forwarded this week. The books will be ready for distribution about May 29. Stars have been used as the theme for the book. Miss Ethlyn Handran has been directing the collection of ma-

SUSPEND ACTIVITIES

Kaukauna-Holy Cross and St. Mary's parochial grade schools have suspended activities this week because of the death of Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, paster of Hely Cress church. Both student bodies attended the funeral services for the Holy Cross church leader. The group of students from Holy Cross school marched in procession when the body was moved from the residence on Desnoyer;st to the church Tuesday morning.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kankanna-Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniels have returned to their home at New London after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Berkers.

Dr. C. D. Boyd is recovering at St. Dance at Mackville Hall, Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, from a

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ubilee Week

FACTORY ADDITION NEARLY COMPLETED

Workmen Now Laying Brick Walls in Large Kaukauna Building

Kaukauna -- Construction of a building to house equipment of the bag factory which is being moved here by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. from Wankegan, Ill., is progressing rapidly. All of the steel framework for the structure has been set up and sections of the brick walls completed. Trucks are being used to haul in sand for the base of the floor. The building is 135 by 200 feet, and covers an area of 25,000 square feet. It will house the manuneeds of the bag department.

The Permanent Construction Co., with W. J. Arenz, as crew foreman, is in charge of the building operations. Construction of several other new structures and remodeling of two others has been completed by the Permanent Construction Co. The remodeling is part of the extension program of the Thilmany Co. More than 100 men have been employed on the crews, and at the peak of employment the crew consisted of

With the erection of the new Thilmany Co. More than 100 men crew consisted of 110 men. When the bag plant begins opera

tion here all of the Thilmany manufacturing operations will be located IS GOING TO PRINTER in Kaukauna, as equipment of the Appleton mill has been transferred here. This equipment was put into use at the mill last week.

> Canal boats, at their peak in 1893 when there were 1.184 vessels, have declined to 203 vessels.

Quizzed in Death



When Haden Clark, 31, her friend lice. They were released, but Lancaster is being held for investigation in a purported smuggling plot.

ARBOR DAY STAMPS

Supply of 10,000 Received by Postmaster at Kaukauna Office

Kaukauns-A supply of 10,000 Aror Day stamps of two-cent denomination has been received at the postoffice, according to Adolph Mill postmaster. The stamps are issued to commemorate the sixtleth anniversary of the establishment of Arber Day on April 22. The issue also commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of J. Sterling Morton, through whose efforts the day was first officially set aside for the planting of trees by Nebraska in 1872.

The stamp is the same size as the regular issue and is printed in red ink. It is surrounded by a narrow white line border within which on either side rises a large tree with spreading branches that meet at the top in the form of an arbor. Across the top of the stamp in two curved lines are the words "United States Postage" in white Roman letters. In a curved line inside the arch are the words "Arbor Day" in red Roman. In the left background is a small house with forest trees extending to the right. In a straight line below the central figures are the dates "1872-1932," in white Roman letters.

BAND PREPARING FOR APPLETON TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna-The high school band has been holding daily rehearsals in preparation for their appearance in the parade at Appleton Saturday and biographer, was found slain in Bands from Appleton and vicinity a sleeping porch of her Miami, Fla., will be entered in the paarde which home, Mrs. Keith-Miller, Australian is being held in commemoration of aviatrix, and Captain W. N. Lancas- the George Washington bi-centennial anniversary and the 75th annivers ter, her companion on many famous ary of the founding of the city of flights, including one from England Appleton. O. E. Thompson has been to Australia, were questioned by po. directing the daily rehearsals. Miss Allegra Sullivan is drum major.

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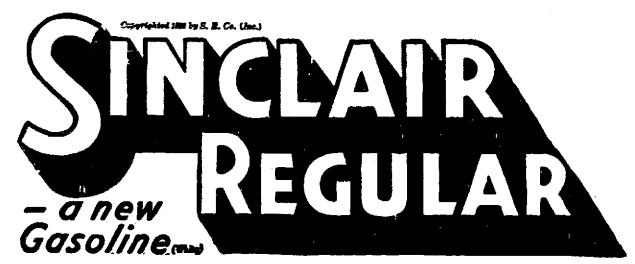
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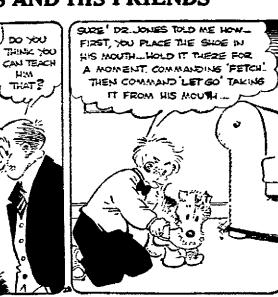
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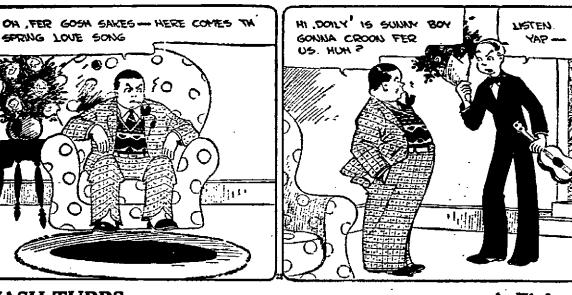


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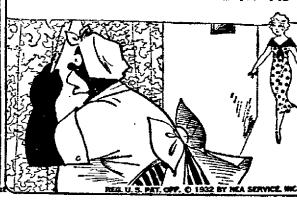




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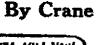
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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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By Cowan



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SYNOPSIS: After the death of her husband, Gar, Kitty Frew stays with her friend, Dorcas Taber. David Frew, Gar's halfbrother, who has been in love with her for a long time, tries to help her adjust by suggesting that she make a home for Gar's father and his sister, Carol, and her husband.

Chapter 40
TREASURE ISLAND SHOP

STOU'VE helped me so—al ways," Kitty said, "Now this I was getting frightened, David. I couldn't go on living this way. My brain is empty, David, and I couldn't think of anything else. But you've thought of it for me. I'd like to go out to the little homewith Mr. Frew and Carol and-Paul. You are kind-to let us in that

The look in her eyes tore his

"Kitty, Kitty-you're young. You have a life to live and it will be full and happy. There'll be other men to love you from whom to choose-"

She turned a quick rebuking, siencing glance on him.

"Can you suppose for a moment that I would think of that-now?" "No, not now. But when the time comes—" He jerked his shoulders. 'Kitty, I told you once that I was disappointed in you. I didn't think you knew how to face things squarely. I was wrong. I believe you do. At least you have learned-perhaps better than the most of us. It means more to me than I dare tell you. We'll leave it like that. But I'm ready-I want to help you, always. will never care for anyone's hap piness as I care for yours." He did not look at her. He steeled

himself against her probable anger She knew what he meant. But she answered quietly, unemotionally "Thanks, David." Then she caught his arm with both hands.

"Oh, David, I do appreciate what you've given me! I can tell you how feel. I can forgive you—now—for what you said to me that day—about Gar and me. When you told me to call it a bad business. It was-but it was my fault as well as Gar's, I shouldn't have married him without knowing him better. It wasn't fair to him. Oh, I don't mean that I would have loved him any the less: I mean—I would have known better how to weigh the good and weak in him. Then I would have given himreal love." There was profound regret in her voice.

"If he'd lived-things might have happened again—and I might have failed him in understanding! And we might have spoiled, irredeemably, what was beautiful between us. And I have that. It's—it must be enough.

David made no answer. And be cause he didn't she turned a slow, grateful smile on him. They heard Dorcas' voice in the

ower hall calling to Mrs. Gentle. "Here's the late Miss Taber: Now for supper." David moved toward the alcove where Kitty had laid out the cold supper.
"David," she had followed him,

come up close to him. "David, before Dorcas comes-thanks, again, for your being-just you." A little before nine o'clock of an

October morning, more than a year later, Kitty Frew parked a small car before a smartly windowed shop on Winston's Elm Avenue, alighted and walked briskly through its wide lost, poor dear." glass doors. "Good-morning, Josie."

"Good-morning, Mrs. Frew. Mrs. Delafield phoned that she was going to keep that dress, Mrs. Frew. I could pick 'em out the minute they walked into Stratton's."

Kitty had hung her coat and hat away. She appeared in a trim, tailored dress of soft dep blue. They moved briskly about the

work of putting the show-room into order for the day, taking off and folding cotton coverings, rearranging stock. Josie talked as she worked in the breezy confidential manner of the days at Stratton's, only now it was about her baby and her Bob. Kitty, half-listening, smiled, What luck it had been to help the limited finances of her small household: "Did you know this is our first birth anniversary?" she asked Josie. "We balanced our year book last

night and we're ahead." "Hoo-ray." Josie waved her duster. Then she saw a limousine draw

up at the curb. The business of the day had begun. Kitty left the customer to Josie and retired to the cream and gold cubicle that was the office. There was mail to open, orders to fill, orders to check over, sales to enter.

A typewriter swung at one side of her flat desk. On the other side were files. Across the room was another desk, another typewriter. Carol Somerset was her partner in the Treasure Island Shop, where were sold dresses, blouses, negligees, cosume jewelry. But Kitty did not open the top let-

ter of the pile Josie had put on her desk. She looked at it, musingly, It had not been altogether easy, the job David had given her of making his father and Carol and Paul happy. Each had had to learn to adapt himself to the quiet and remoteness of the little house. When September came Dalton Frew had decided he'd like to stay

on until cold weather. One day he had driven into the city to attend to some important affairs. He had kissed Kitty on his return. "It seems like coming home," he'd

But Carol had been restless, bored. 'It's not getting us anywhere," she

had fretted to Paul, in Kitty's hear-That afternoon Kitty had coaxed her to her hilltop.

"Paul's going to have that dra-

matic work on the 'Times'. "Oh-that. It's something, of course. He's tickled about it. And if

the Players go on they'll have him direct. I suppose. But it won't be enough to live on-the way we want to live. Kitty's face had sobered. Carol's

tone was like Gar's. I've got some stuff to get rid of,

anyway." Carol went on. And then the plan had sprung to

"Carol, why don't you open a shop somewhere? Nowadays you have to put your stock right under people's

"I've thought of that, but how can I without any money?" There was the money which Dal-

ton Frew had put into the bank in Kitty's name. "Carol, we might go into partner-

ship. Only I'd want to sell something besides Russian doo-dads." "Oh, well, I'm fed up on the Rus-

sian line myself." "The dresses would go. There's always a sale for those. And the jewelry as a sort of side-line. And

Little odd things-' And they had talked and talked, with Dalton Frew and David and Paul Somerset and Dorcas Taber and in October the Treasure Island Shop had opened on Elm Avenue just where its windows would catch

the eye of every woman motoring to the business part of the city and within walking distance of the wealthiest homes. They had adjusted themselves to their responsibilities. Carol was the better buyer. Kitty admitted it and sent her to New York to order more

stock. Kitty was the better salesman. "I suppose I've inherited it from my father and my grandfather. She was living with Dalton Frew in a quiet roomy apartment. He had

asked her to live with him with such simple pleading that she had no thought to refuse. Letters came infrequently from

Mrs. Frew, sometimes from Miss Bixby. No one of them hinted at coming back to Winton. Miss Bixby had written: "Sometimes I think sho isn't right in her mind. She'll sit for hours and not say a word or as much as stir. She's like some one

Her poison had come back to herself. Kitty had thought, reading it. Dalton Frew had not let her take any of the housework on herself. "My dear, you do not need to." And knew she would. I know her kind- one day she had found old Pound they'll row about anything. I always waiting for her when she came back from the shop.

> Oh, it had been a good year. counted in what of purpose it had given her. Her days had been full. her evenings spent in amusing Dal-

> ten Frew. And yet she signed, now, thinking

> back on them. David now spent the greater part

of his time in New York. "Little Lady" had been an amazing success. David was established as a writer. Weeks had passed when she had not seen him. When he had come

back for brief stays she had fancied that he was different. But that was to be expected, she'd argued with herself: success, new friends, new inspiration for work must change The old David was gone, she'd told

herself, rejoicing for him, yet feeling a little longing for the David she had known (Copyright, Jane Abbott)

David tells Kitty he is going

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abroad, on Monday, Can she be happy, alone? NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Irwin Uteritz Quits As Wisconsin Director Of Athletics

WILL ASSIST DOC SPEARS AS **GRID MENTOR**

1,000 Badger Supporters Fete New Football Coach at Banquet

ADISON-(A)-The University of Wisconsin was in the market for a new director of athletics today, Irwin Uteritz having resigned from the post to become assistant football coach.

The board of regents accepted the resignation of Uteritz late yesterday and requested President Glenn Frank and J. D. Phillips, business manager, to choose a temporary di-

Uteritz was appointed director last December to succeed George Little, who resigned.

Uteritz' request to be transferred to the coaching staff was made to the board through President Frank who said Coach Clarence Spears is desirous of having the full time service of Uteritz as backfield mentor. Comes as Surprise

Although President Frank termed Uteritz' appointment as a director a "transitory" one several weeks ago, the latter's resignation came as a surprise. During the university's negotiations with Dr. Spears for his services as coach, it was intimated he desired to assume the duties of the athletic director as well as head football coach.

Uteritz, former Michigan football and baseball star, will return to the post he held for six years under Little and Glenn Thistlethwaite, former head football coach.

The change in the athletic departthe new athletic board of seven of 10 members. The board also voted the money. to name Guy Lowman, baseball coach, as temporary director of in-

Fete Doc Spears

Madison-(A)-Support of the University of Wisconsin and of the state was pledged to Dr. Clarence W. Spears, the Badgers' new football coach, at a rousing welcome

Approximately 1,000 men from all parts of the state attended a banquet at the armory at which Dr. Spears was the guest of honor. Spears, addressing the banquet

didn't promise the fans a championship football team, but he said they would have a team that liked to play football. The team will be representative of

the university and of the state, he said, and won't have any alibis for "I'm very happy to come to Wis-

consin," he said. "I'm Jack home as far as I'm concerned. It is customary for a new coach to state his policies in connection with the game. I say that I like football and like to coach it. When I don't get

Fred Clausen, chairman of the physical education committee of the board of regents, said the spirit and confidence which Dr. Spears brought with him will do much to

regain athletic prosperity. "This is not a rebirth of Wisconsin spirit—it has never died," he said. "We don't want a 'games won' spirit but the best that is in the team. Then we are willing to accept the

verdict, whatever it is." President Glenn Frank introduced the guest of honor as "an athletic teacher extraordinary." He said the CUB FIELDERS STAGE obpective of the Wisconsin athletic

teams is to represent ' the spirit of the university Part of Educational Process

"Athletics here to seek to be the spirit of the university itself, not ! tional process of the university." of regents, said the selection of ler recovers. Spears rounded out the physical eduemphasized and said he believed that more emphasis was needed. gents to intercollegiate athletics. "not half-way, but 100 per cent."

James Plankey, president of the campus "W" club, promised the cooperation of "W" men while A. L. Wadsworth, president of the Wisconsin union, greeted the new coach on behalf of the student body. Herman Egstad, secretary of the Alumni association, asked for "less willingness to criticize and a bit more

athlete, who was instrumental in: getting Spears to come here from Oregon, presided as teastmaster. Scores of telegrams of felicitations

were received from alumni and, and four in the sixth. friends of the university. One, from George Little, former Wisconsin athletic director and now director of athletics at Rutgers university, brought tremendous applause.

ONE-SIDED SCORES FEATURE Q. B. GAMES

Delts Down Specials 21 and 6: Outcasts Beat Sophs 10-1

Play in the Older Boy softball league of the Y. M. C. A. was resumed last night with return of warmer breezes to the Fox River valley. Three games were played. The Fourth ward Outcasts found the Sophs very easy to defeat and hung up a 19 and 1 victory. The Outcasts scored two runs in the first mning, one in the second, four in the third, and three in the fourth. The only Soph run came in the sev-

Quits as Director



IRWIN UTERITZ

CLAIMS FAVORITE WON'T FINISH IN THE DERBY MONEY

Col. E. R. Bradley Believes on Entrants

ment was made while the board of twice winner of the Kentucky derby, bourg each hit a home run. regents was selecting members of Top Flight, winter book favorite for the \$50,000 classic to be run at Louwhich replaces the athletic council isville, May 7, wont even finish in

And the blue grass turfman said 600 to back up his prediction.

to bet \$20,000 to \$10,000 she doesn't through with two singles and a finish among the first three. It's double to lead the assault on Sylvesopen to the world." Bradley, who has five of his own

ney filly is "too much of the light or effeminate filly type to do what Regret did." Regret, he recalled, was the only filly ever to win the derby. She came in in front of a field of six-

Flight on his belief the C. V. Whit-

teen in the 1915 renewal of the clas-"I concede that Top Flight was our champion two-year-old last year," Bradley said, "but I can't see

her winning the derby.' The owner of Behave Yourself and Bubbling Over, derby winners in

race," he said, "Burning Blaze is Bradley believes he has a good

the derby and thereby become flag. the only owner to win three of the big races.

"My colts are doing well, and if nothing happens should come up to the race at their best," he said. Chief of Bradley's entries are Brother Joe and Burgoo King. Besides them he has Bubble Up. Battering Ram and Bert John on the eligible list.

BATTLE FOR POSTS

Chicago-(P)-How those Chica go Cub outfielders are fighting for regular jobs. Last week Kiki Cuyler suffered

just a fringe of activity," he said. an injury to his left foot and John-"It is an integral part of the educa- ny Moore who replaced him, responded by hitting a home run and Ben Faast, president of the board was slated to play center until Cuy-Moore became ill vesterday. At the

cation program. He challenged the last minute Dan Taylor was moved contention that athletics are over- to center and Lance Richbourg, former Boston brave, was sent to right Richbourg banged out a home run Harold Wilkie, a member of the with a man on to put the Cubs board, pledged the support of the re- ahead of Pittsburgh, and Taylor cashed in with a single and a double.

> was close until the sixth and seventh innings when the Bears counted three runs and then one to cop the game. Mitchell and Manier worked for the winners and Lorenz and D. Hunn for the losers.

Delts Hi-Y scored 13 runs in one inning against the Specials and won Arlie Mucks, former Wisconsin a 21 and 6 verdict. The Specials Teachers of Kalamazco, Mich. Min. plays in the Fraternal softball Red Sox, 3; Johnson, Tigers, 3. third inning but then the balloon opening of a two-day series. went up with the Delts getting four in the fourth. 13 in the fifth

Calling the Strikes New York-(CPA)-April nomi-

nations for the 1932 "team of destiny" show the Senators very well considered. What could be more appropriate than for the Washington ball club to have a humdinger year during the George Washington bicentennial? It's an anniversary year besides, of special sentiment for the Senators' owner and for their manager.

It's twenty years since President Clark Griffith came to Washington, first as manager later to become magnate. It's the twentyfifth anniversary of the coming of Walter Johnson to Washington, as a young pitcher with pulverizing speed, from the wilds of Wiser, Idaho. It's the fortieth year of outfleider Edgar Charles (Sam) Rice's life, and his eighteenth straight season with the Senators. It's the start of first baseman Jos Judge's twentieth year in pro baseball and his seventeenth year with the Senators.

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TWO HOME RUNS HOW THEY WAN ESS, EBEL HELP CUBS WIN **STAND** FROM PIRATES TODAY

Cincinnati Beats Cards 6 and 4: Chi Sox Err Six Times but Cop

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer OR a team with injury and illness, the Chicago Cubs have managed thus far to get around surprisingly well in the National

he Boston Braves today and they Cleveland 8 6 .571 have made their upward surge with three of their greatest stars, Hazel Cuyler, Elwood English and Bur-Boston 3 8 273 Roland Sonnieitner, Appleton verleigh Grimes out of the lineup.

Even with Grimes, world series hero, too ill to start in the opening Chicago 9 3 .750 steadlest pitching in the league. Philadelphia 6 6 .509 and their opponents be chopping Eight of twelve pitchers have gone the route.

Lance Richbourg, obtained from Boston, has been filling Cuyler's outfield spot in fine style, and Bill Jurges has done so well at shortstop English will have a hard time jarring him loose. Malone Gets Homer

Each knocked across two runs yesterday as the Hornsbymen rang Tick On Has Best Chance up their fifth straight win at Pittsburgh's expense, \$ to 4. Pat Malone had a bad first inning, in which the EXINGTON, KY.—(P)—In the as many runs, but he settled down Pirates banged him for four hits and opinion of Col. E. R. Bradley, to allow them only one blow the master of Idle Hour farm and last eight frames. He and Rich-'As the Boston Braves were held indoors by cold weather, the victory

The one other National league filt saw the Cincinnati Reds, battling to he has \$20,000 to bet against \$10,5 keep away from their old basement berth, slug out a 6 to 4 win over the "Top flight will be beaten in the Cardinals. George Grantham hit derby," Bradley said. "I am willing four singles and Babe Herman came ter Johnson.

but the Cubs in front.

The American league leadership thoroughbreds eligible for the classalso changed hands, the Yankees sic, bases his assertions about Top squeezing ahead by the process of remaining idle while the Detroit Tigers dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Chicago. The White Sox committed six errors, three of which figured in the Detroit scoring, but Sam Jones managed to keep ahead until the ninth inning. Then, when the Tigers threatened, his old Washington mate, "Bump" Hadley, went to the rescue and struck out two men to end the game with the bases loaded Ferrell Wins No. 4

Wes Ferrell limited St. Louis to five hits in registering his fourth 1921 and 1926 respectively, believes led the Cleveland assault on Stewart straight victory, 7 to 1. Earl Averill Tick On, Mrs. L. G. Kaufman's colt, with a home run and a double.

"Beat Tick On and you'll win the the major league program this week The cold wave that has curtailed held on at New York and Philadelphia. Walt Johnson, between snow chance to win the 1932 renewal of Washington Senators would win the today awaited starters' signals at

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R. Ferrell. Chicago 093 001 000 4 7 Detroit 190 200 000 3 7 2 Jones and Grube; Sorrell and

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National League

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and Manion. Pittsburgh ... 400 000 000 4 5 2 Hartnett,

New Only games scheduled.

BIG 10 NINES PREP FOR WEEKEND GAMES

Chicago -(P)-Northwestern had baseball game with Monmouth coi-

diana will see action.

W. L. Pct. Minneapolis 8 6 .571 Milwaukee 5 5 .500

Toledo 5 6 .455 St. Paul 2 11 .154

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. New York 9 3 .700 Zep Traurig, Manitowoc. Detroit 9 4 .692 They were a half-same ahead of Washington \$ 4 .667 Philadelphia 4 7 .364 Louis Eisch, Appleton versus Glad St. Louis 5 9 .357

> NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 5 8 .385 reputation for willingness to mix. Brooklyn 3 7 .300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 4, Detroit 3. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 1. (Others postponed, cold).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 4. New. York-Boston — postponed

Only games played.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City. Columbus at Minneapolis. Toledo at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

421 WILL COMPETE IN PENN TRACK MEET

Barney Berlinger to Receive Sullivan Award for Last

Philadelphia-(A)-Composing the argest list of entries the event ever known, 421 athletes from coltoday awaited starters' signals at the annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania.

The first arrivals in Philadelphia yesterday were the track and field stars of Hamilton Collegiate institute from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. A short while later an airplane Suhr, Pirates, 13. brought a load of athletes representing the University of Florida from Jacksonville.

The Canadians, coached by Cap-1924 and 1928 Canadian Olympic Pirates, 7. teams, are here in defense of two titles they won last year—the twomile and the interscholastic medley. Barney Berlinger, captain of the Penn track team and decathion winner in the Red and Blue carnival for the last three years is to be pre-Chicago 020 032 10x 8 11 2 sented tonight with the Sullivan Swetonic and Grace: Malone and award as America's outstanding athlete of 1931. He has not yet definite-York-Boston. Postponed ly decided whether to try for the decathlon this year or several of the field events, including pole vault, javelin throw and shot-put.

EAGLE SOFTBALLERS TO PRACTICE SUNDAY

Eagles softballers have elected lege today, and tomorrow, Michigan, Bob Potters captain of their club lin, Browns, 6: Oliver, Red Sox, 6. Chicago, Purdue, Minnesota and In- for 1932 and Arnold Feavel, manager, and have called the first prac- Rhyne, Red Sox. 3. Chicago, which vesterday fought tice session for 8:39 Sunday morn-Notre Dame to a 6-all draw in 11 ing on the Roosevelt school diamond. Byrd, Yankees, 4; Gehrig, Yankees, innings, will entertain Rikkio of All members of the order who feel 4; Cochrane, Athletics, 4; Foxx, Ath-Japan on the Midway, and Michi- they can play softball have been letics, 4. gan will open a two-day home-and- asked to report Sunday morning and home series with Western State show their stuff. The Eagle team 5: Rhyne, Red Sox, 3: Rothrock. held a six run lead at the end of the nesota will be at Purdue for the league which opens play Tuesday

Chaff'n ChatteR

TENE TUNNEY inclines toward ling at Cleveland last summer. Max Schmeling in their forthcoming brawl in the new Madison Square Garden Bowl, just over the ling's ineffectiveness. It was a rath-East river from Manhattan, The retired champion qualifies his man's part as a whole.

preference, however, upon Sharkey's ability to "fight one of his best ing is strong, that he rates his pace "Sharkey has it in him to beat

Schmeling." Gene went on, "but it is Just Another Father uncertain what he will do, especial. ly if he happens to get into a tight; "He was beating Schmeling by a

good margin up to the time of the a young athlete," remarked his elo-"Since then the German has im-

proved, but he has made the mistake for his boy, any more than he has of not fighting oftener. This is as the slightest thought himself of rebad for a young man as it is for a turning to the ring, but he probably

decisive victory over Young Strib- or the collegiate boxing arena.

Tunney's five-months-old son the pride of his life just now.

well and is a punishing hitter."

self up now on his elbows just like quent parent. "He's a husky." Gene has no pugilistic ambitions club should call Ken Welson, man- enza and infected teeth, but has rewill expect Gene Junior to hold his er remaining with the Cleveland In-

"Still there is no question Schmel-

RESUME RING **WARS TONIGHT**

Seven Card Amateur **Program at Armory**

The Card Art West, Appleton versus Fred Chynewith, Manitowoc. Art Van Ess, Green Bay versus Luke Ebel, Manitomoc. Don DeLair, Green Bay versus

Norbert Gerarden, Green Bay, versus Sparky Ahl, Oshkosh, Hanky Hartman, Oshkosh versus Lylo Drake, Waupaca,

Kemmer, Clintonville. sus Johnny Polaski, New London,

Seven bouts that feature heavy hitting fighters, yet arranged so that none will be over matched Pittsburgh 6 7 .462 blocks, are on the card for fans who tenight visit Armery G and every Cincinnati 5 8 429 boy on the evening's card has a

In the windup Art West, Appleton's heavy hitting youngster is booked with a newcomer to the armory ring, Fred Chynewith of Mani- will help strengthen the club, he is towoc. But the invader is rated a hard hitter and a fighter and West may have his hands full before the final gong.

To comment on the Art Van Essa speak easy in New York, or to make it plainer—carrying coal to the Newcastle. Just to mention the names of the two boys brings to: It to lower a clade with Cleveland closes July 13. All postponed games they need and what the Sox need is out and who make the house groan

every time they connect. Traurig of Manitowee will show a little boxing science along with their punching ability, and Norbert Gerarden of Green Bay and Sparky Ahl ing exhibition.

Perhaps there will be a little com- as good this year. Carey Selph, snaredy in the Lyle Drake of Waupaca er in the draft, is hitting and field fight with Hanky Hartman of Oshkosh. Drake has proved himself pretty much a clown in his recent ting out of Luke Apling, Hayes. exhibitions here and he'll have a lot of fun figuring out Hartman's southpaw style.

Louis Eisch of Appleton and Glad Kemmer of Clintonville will stage a slugging match. The bout will be couldn't?" Eisch's second appearance in the local ring and will be Kemmer's de-

The curtain will go up with Ro-

land Sonnleitner of Appleton and Johnny Polaski of New London, making their first appearance here.

Egaanie

National League: Batting-Critz, Giants, .418; Whitney, Phillies, 383.

Herman, Reds. 13. Runs-Lindstrom, Hits-Critz, Glants, 23; Terry. Giants, 19: Herman, Reds, 19: ber citys, however, were expected to

Frisch, Cardinals, 13. tain Cornelius, track tutor of the P. Waner, Pirates, 7; L. Waner, they like their brewers regardless of

Reds, 3. Home runs-Terry, Giants, 6; Colns, Cards, 4. drew 7,265, was planning on from Stolen bases—P. Waner, Pirates, 10,000 to 10,666, and Minneapolis lins, Cards, 4. 4; Spohrer, Braves, 3; Traynor, Pi-, with a new manager in Donie Bush.

American League: Batting-Walker, Tigers, .472; Gehrig, Yanks, .439. Runs-Johnson, Tigers, 15; Gehig, Yankees, 14.

Runs batted in-Ruth, Yankees. 17; Gehringer, Tigers, 14. Hits-Johnson, Tigers, 23: Gehrig. Yankees, 18; Foxx, Athletics, 18:

Porter, Indians, 18. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, 6; Gos-Triples - Foxx. Athletics, Home runs-Ruth. Yankces.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankces.

FOURTH WARD BEARS WIN ANOTHER GAME als shared in the \$42 CT offered in 19

Bear softball team won its third straight game Tuesday night by a score of 9 and 4. The Appleton Wire Works team was the loser and 19 double playe featured. Six were turned in by the Bears and four by the Wires. Piette hurled for the Bears and allowed five hits while picking Jack Sharkey to whip Schmeling won that fight less his mates got nine off two Wire pitchers, N. DeYoung, Demand and Ypsilanti, Mich.--Pro V on Welson. through his own ability than Strib-Kamps were but stars for the Bears.

> the Fourth ward diamond and Pris Carbojol, Mexico Cry etc. day will clash with the Machine company. Sunday the team will become the Service Bakery and meet the Jumor

Chamber of Commerce in a practice tilt. Members of the Bears or Bakers are N. Kneip, C. Stoeger, Piette. L. Kugler B. Kamps, K. Welson, L. "Why, that little fellow holsts him- Welson, E. Brueggemann, L. Grishaber, S. DeYoung, N. DeYoung, two weeks. Paul Gelbke, and Ray Crane. Teams wanting games with the riety of ailments, including influ-going to the titcher?

ager, at 2723-R Charlle Jamieson is the only play-"Too much strength should not be own in competition, perhaps in the dians who was with the team when Texas league, has is used a statement genuity. Of course you must always placed in Schmeling because of his Yale football line 20 years from now, it won the American league pennant urging all players to make friends try to conceal them from the oppos-

LEGION, FORESTER SOFTBALLERS MEET

With Eddie Sternard as the star infielder and manager and general goat getter, American legion softball talent will gather at 6 o'clock Friday evening at Wilson school grounds and play the Forester team of the Fraternal league. All legionaires who feel they haven't gotten Bout One of Features on so old they can't bend over to catch a ground tell or swing a but and get a hit have been asked to turn out for Friday's session. The legion competes in the National soft

SOX TRADE HADLEY

Bruce Campbell, Infielder, the money. Also Goes to St. Louis Club

Chicago-OP)-Almost any player in the American league may wake up almost any day to find himself a N. L. SOFTBALLERS member of the Chicago White Sex. The Sox, under the direction of J. Louis Comiskey, son of the late Charles Albert Cemiskey, bave gene on a trading and buying ranto put the club hack up near the top of the league. What the player cost the Sox

makes no difference. If trading him traded.

when Irving "Bump" Hadley, a right-handed pitcher obtained in an earlier trade, was sent with Bruce Campbell, a young outfielder, to the Ralph "Rei" Kress, one of the best infielders in the loop. It followed a trade with Cleveland

mind two fellows who like to sing it baseman, and Bob Seeds, outfielder, will be played after that date, league to get it going. were gathered in exchange for Chai-Don DeLair of Green Bay and Zep Grabiner said that other trades may May 3 be expected at any time.

"Kress who probably shortstop, gives us an infield which should average better than .300 in of Oshkosh will give a complete box- batting." Grabiner said. "Lu Blue at first, hit well last year, and looks ing like a major leaguer at third. and we should be able to get hit-Hodapp or Bill Sullivan. The outfield is presentable, but we will trade all season long to get more power out there. We could use a hitting catcher, too-but who

EXPECT 10,000 AT **BREWERS' OPENER**

Clash With Indianapolis, American Association Leaders Chicago-(P)-Chamrionship win. May 27

ners apparently mean little in Paul, if their successors do not look | May 31 like losers. The Saints won the American as- June 1 sociation title last season, but this

season, have managed to win only two games out of 13. They play at home today for the first time, and Runs batted in-Terry, Giants, 16; the attendance was not expected to exceed 5,000, compared to 9,300, who June came out to watch their opening exercises a year ago. Prospective winners in other mem-

play before satisfying numbers of Doubles-Frederick, Dodgers, 7; customers. At Milwaukee. where how good or had they are, an open-Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 3; Herman, ing day crowd of 10,000 was expected. Kansas City, which last season

> figured to draw 10,699, against 6,599 in 1931. For todays' openers Indianapelis. the league leader, was at Milwaukee: Louisville at Kansas City, To-

ledo at St. Paul, and Columbus et

Chicago - P:-Gene Sarazen col-

Minneapolis. SARAZEN COLLECTED \$7,859 AT PRO MEETS

legted \$7,559 to lead the money winners in the winter golf tournaments. Bob Harley, returning tournament manures of the Professional Golfers' association, et a uncei toda). Next to Serazen was Fred Merrison with Wifer. Harry Cooper Lad Com. 80 517, Jehnny Golden. \$0.999; Olin Dutra, \$4.74 t Walter Hagen, \$2,480; Jes Hirkmond, \$2,497; Johnny Parrell Sull' Mo Ding'l smuth. \$2.50%, and Raigh Guldshi, \$2.01%. More live to it and firm that we are



open tourn therts with 25 sharps

Thursday night the Bears will Posky, Windson, Out., G. er mediocre performance on the Ger- meet the Fox River Paper team at Mauren Jessein, knocked out Halph

GRIMES TO BE READY FOR MOUND IN 2 WEEKS Where was he form and how many Chicago-A- Bureligh Grimes,

the pitching hero of the 1931 world in San Diego, Cal., and the best series as a member of the St. Lotis fighters he has beaten are Ace Hud-Cardinals, probably will be ready kins and Steve Hamas. to make his bow as a Cub within Grimes has suffered from a va- substituted, is the ball in play before

covered sufficiently to get into uni-J. Alvin Gardner, president of the A .- That is up to your own in-

among the fans.

Recent Trade May Fail To Help Indians Or Chi Sox

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1932

TEW YORK - (CPA)-Life has not always been a sweet song; shortstop, and the owners of the ed. His great trouble on the ball

Cissell has played some excellent

played others that needed a spring Donie Bush. What a spring that ed of being temperamental. There have been days when the Sox gloated FOR RALPH KRESS over the fact that they paid something like \$100,000 for his services and other days when they would admiration of scouts, sightseers and

> In any event Cissell is no longer with the White Sox, having just he wasn't quite as good when he fibeen traded with Jim Moore to Cleveland for Johnny Hodapp and

START PLAY MAY 3

Is Announced

The latest swap came last night league will open Tuesday evening on him. The question in regard to him Appleton Wires and Pure Milks clash. There are seven teams in the ward, and may hir. He has more Luke Ebel fight is like asking for Campren, a young outsteder, to the weeks one club will play two games. Hodapp and Seeds are coated with

The season opens on May 3 and punch like a pill with sugar. What officals have stated. The complete schedule follows: Appleton Wire vs. Pure Milks

Legion vs. Bankers

Co. D. vs. Atlas Mill June 14 good for three weeks. Tough bit-May 6 Printers vs. Appleton Wires June 15 Pure Milks vs. Legion Printers vs. Atlas Mill

May 4

May 24

Bankers vs. Appleton Wire June 21 bone in his foot. Co. D. vs. Legion Atlas Mill vs. Legion

Co. D. vs. Appleton Wire May 19 Bankers vs. Printers Co. D. vs. Pure Milks

Eankers vs. Co. D. Appleton Wire vs. Legion July 5 Pure Milks vs. Printers

Atlas vs. Pure Milk

Legion vs. Printers Bankers vs. Atlts July 8 Co. D. vs. Printers

Appleton Wire vs. Atlas

Pure Milks vs. Bankers QUEEN HELEN OFF TO THE NET WARS

Starts Play in European Hard Court Tournament on May 22

Helen Wills Moody was headed to posing in Paris. another conquest!

nis world. n action that she She is hitting

serry to learn, and should win the first three matches. les developed a chop stroke to round out her game. Only Manuel Alense, the veteran international start was able to sub-Sue Helen in her matches here, but she carried him to two deuce sets.

appearance pesterday teamed with Sarah Palfry of Roston to defeat Brunie and Mrs. George Wightman of Brooklite, 4-8, 5 % 6-8, 6-4. Mrs. Moolly's first appearance abroad will be in the French hard court champlinships starting May 12. Later she will compete in the Wimbledon championships and in the Wightman cup matches.

She roundly defeated Harry Brunie.

erel amateur star, and in her final

Sports Question

O.-How old is Lee Ramage?

good fighters has he teaten? A .- Just turning 11. He was born Q.-In case of a runner being

A.—The ball is in play. Q .- How should you use signals to

the best advantage on a ball field?

ing team.

awhile to be the best second basebetween Chalmer (Bill) Cissell, long, long time and then he relaps field has been relapses. He didn't games for the White Sox, and he has Indianapolis under the tutelage of was for Bush and Plant City, Fla., where the Indianapolis club trained. The Hoosiers licked about all of the major clubs that essayed to play have sold him for the interest on his boss. No club could get him away from Indianapolis that spring. Many laid deep plans to get him. But nally was promoted. Chicago has made this trade to get punch. It was evident that the

Bob Seeds. Hodapp, too, has tem-

perament. In 1931 he appeared for

Sox lacked one when they were training at San Antonio, but Lew Fonseça is a hopeful manager. He started to build his team around Hayes at second base, trusting that he would be able to make trades page that the former feels is bound. Seven Teams. Compete in to be quite so sure that Hayes is a later for a punch. He doesn't seem Loop; Complete Schedule good cornerstone, so he has started making trades. This young man Hodapp may play

second base and for a time the Play in the National Softball change may make another player of is durability. Will he ever get it? Seeds May Hit Seeds is a big fellow, looks awk

the Chicago players. Conjointly

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs did not trade, but both of them got it in the neck, to be explicit about what has happened to them. Pepper Martin of the Cardinals, the same Pepper who san the June 10 | world on edge in 1931, has a dislocated shoulder that is estimated to be

The Cubs are even in worse plight. Old dame ill luck has been swatting June 16 them vigorously this spring. First they lost Woody English, who broke June 17 a finger and now Hazen Cuyler is gone for a month because he broke a

St. Louis hasn't lost all of its fine June 22 appearing young men by injury. The Cardinals, cocksure they can get June 23 plenty of good playing material from their farms, traded away some June 24 good material and therefore have a | cooperative excuse for whatever may June 23 happen to them. If they win the champlonship again they are going June 29 i to say "I told you so," but that won't ease the peace of mind of other Na-June 30 tional league owners who are overs lous because of the general attitude July 1 of St. Louis toward them and the remainder of the world.

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The optimistic and well-condition-She sailed at ed team which Captain Bernon S. midnight after Prentice chose to meet the Canadiconvincing every- and is built around. Vines and the one who saw her; hard-hitting Texan, Wilmer Allison. The singles assignment were has reached new placed in their hands. In the douheights of court bles on Friday, Allison and John Van Ryn, holders of the national title, will represent the United the ball harder States. Frank Shields, husky New than ever before. York boy, is expected to see action her rivals will be Saturday if the United States



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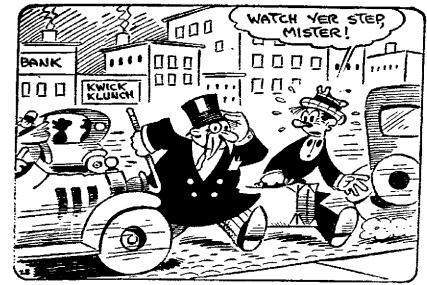
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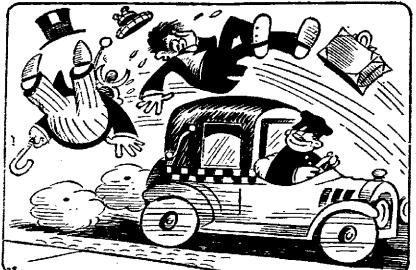
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Jury Resumes Deliberations in Trial of Massie and 3 Others

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7 last, the day before the abduction and slaying, to kill, to threaten ness even though they were already with a pistol or kidnap the native, only a shade above the lowest point providing it determined that the busy with 7,000 direct hogs and buykilling was the result of such con- ers confined their early activities to inspection of the available supply.

Judge Davis said if the jury decided Massie killed Kahahawai and vesterday rose slightly, but was rewas insane at the moment, and had duced again today. Stale supplies not planned the killing, then none of 6,000 hogs ran largely to unfinishof the defendants could be convict. ed lights and underweights which ed unless the prosecution had made no strong appeal to any class proved a conspiracy to do things, of buyers, while choice hogs of topthe reasonable consequences of py weights were sought early at 10c

murder, the charge upon which the Buyers took only a mild interest four were brought to trial, is 20 in cattle offerings. Picking over the alty of 10 years in prison.

a fiery demand by Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley for conviction Bids were weaker and initial quotaof the quartet, preceded the instructions ranged barely steady. Darrow, who in his 75th year,

were not the work of the accused and that therefore they could not be blamed. He asked the jurors to apply the golden rule. Listeners Weep

five men accused by her.

stand appearance of Dr. Joseph Cat-Tator and trundled it down the

Assie's story of the killing. At one point Darrow forgot the

"Don't you know?" Kelley asked. "Yes," but it has popped my mind," said the aged Chicago crim-

"It's Lord," Kelley supplied. "Lord-that's right," said Darrow turning back to the jury.

In concluding, Darrow proclaimed his kindliness toward all races and 1.00; bucks 1.00. directed a special remark to the three Chinese on the jury. He said

the sun."

Sees "Sympathy" Defense whirled into his argument.

ity," he said. "If you are going to me and I'll be silent," Kelley asserted Massie had taken

his wife, against her desires, to a dance the night of the attack, and that the naval officer was responsible for it all.

"for his ego and made a Roman holthis court with applause last week." Kelley hinted disbelief in Massie's

admission that he held the pistol which killed Kahahawai, and said: skirts of his mother-in-law, nor behind the two sailors who helped him. . . . The best you can say for him is that he Hed like a gentle-

man." Kelley asserted all Hawaii was on including 7,000 direct; slow, 19-20

their custom, the defendants spent

eral of Royal Dutch. Argentine rails | 5.00 closing was undecided.

Datch shares by foreign holders scorce; asking around 5.75 for best; M forced a General De Line on the clippers 5.00-75; native springers No bourse and closing was heavy.

of prices continued on the boerse 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.00- Be today although the closing was hes- 90: medium 5.25-6.00; 91-100 lbs. med- B-

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HOG PRICES SAG ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Fresh Marketings of 26,000 **Head Overrun Wednesday Estimate**

Chicago (4)-Without effort hog prices were eased under the \$4.00 mark for the second time in less than a week. Fresh marketings of 26,000 overran the estimate released at noon yesterday, by a substantial margin and demonstrated that pric-! es might sag from sheer top heaviof the century. Packers were kept

Average cost of droves at \$3.69 which would be Kahahawai's death, lower prices, bids ranging from \$3.85 downward.

years to life imprisonment. Man- steers they were able to segregate a by downward about 2 cents a bushel slaughter calls for a maximum pen- few loads that had high beef merit, and then tumbled all deliveries of lty of 10 years in prison.

An intense plea in support of the them during the first hour of the the record for many years back. A people of the record for many years back. insanity defense of Lieutenant Massession. Local receipts have been contribution factor was reports of a sie and in behalf of the unwritten stepped up this week and outside law, made by Clarence Darrow, and orders have continued light - in fact, at the lowest ebb of the year.

Live-mutton receipts included 5,900 forwarded to slaughter plants the market into step loss orders. came out of retirement to defend the and the market did not get under four, argued the gruelling events way early. Holders insisted on preceding the abduction and killing steady prices, but the trend was downward.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

3.60-\$5; light butchers 210-240 lbs Bringing tears to the eyes of his 3.50-85; fair to good butchers 250—spring crop now had sufficient mois-listeners, Darrow reviewed in detail 300 lbs 3.25—50; heavy and fair the corry the plant forward for how Mrs. Massie was bruised and butchchers 250-300 lbs 3.25--50: beaten in the attack; how the ideal heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and sheet considerable that the stracks are beat and sheet considerable that the stracks are sheet considerable to t had preyed on Massie's mind and up 3.10—30; unfinished grades 2.75 tal at 5.327.000 bushels, about 1.000, how ugly rumors about Mrs. Mas- 3.25; fair to selected packers 2.65-30; 000 more than either the week presie's character sprang up after a rough and heavy packers 2.25-50; jury had disagreed as to the guilt of pigs, 100-150 lbs 3.00@65; stags 2.25 @3.00; governments and throwouts Darrow attacked the witness; 1.00-2.75; Cattle 500—steady to weak; steers

ton, prosecution alienist who contra- good to choice 6.00@7.50; medium to dicted defense testimony that Massie | good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75 was insane the moment of the trag- @4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, edy. He also attacked the prosecu- good to choice 4.00@5.25; fair to metion for bringing into the case Mas- dium 3.00@4.00; common to fair 2.00 sie's testimony of how he and his @3.00; cows, good to choice 2.25@ wife, then Miss Thalia. Fortescue, 3.50; fair to good 2.75@3.25; cows. ad been accused of kidnaping in canners 2.00@60; cows, cutters 1.25 tchogue, L. I., five years ago @75; bulls, butchers 2.50@3.00; bulls, en they found a baby in a peram-bologna 2.50@75; bulls, common 2.00 -50; milkers, springers, good to set as a prank. Then he defended | choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75 00.

Calves 2.300-steady 25 higher, name of one of the defendants. He Choice calves, 140-175 lbs 5.25; good turned to Kelley and asked what it to choice, 120-135 lbs 4.50@5.90; fair to good lights, 100-115 lbs 3.50@ 4.25; throwouts 2.00-50;

Sheep 100-steady 25 lower; good to choice ewes and wether springer lambs 6.00-50; fair to good 5.25 -75; buck springer lambs 5.00-50; cull lambs 5.00—75; light cull springer lambs 1.00—50; ewes, heavy 2.50@ 3.00; ewes 2.00—50; cull ewes 50—

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Hogs, 7,500; fairly active; lights and underweights 10-15 lower; other classes steady to 10 lower: pigs, mostly steady; bulk 229-lbs down to all interests 3.50-top 3.55 paid very "They sacrificed that girl," Kelley sparingly by shippers for sorted shouted, pointing to Mrs. Massie, 150-190 lbs; mostly 220—250 lbs 3.25 -50; heavier weights down to 3.09 iday for the crowd that disgraced or below; bulk sows, 2.50@65; pigs, mostly 3.00-25; average cost Wednesday 3.39; weight 223.

Sheep, 500; supply mostly plain natives; asking steady on all slaugh-"He couldn't bide behind the ter classes; packers talking 50 or more lower on aged sheep or 200 and down on all slaughter ewes.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs.

trial in the present case, referring lower than Wednesday's average; to the investigations and federal action of 170-210 lbs. 3.70-85; top 3.90; 220-250 loads disposed of. tion that followed the outbreak of 13 s. 3.50-70: 260-300 lbs. 3.35-45; 140public sentiment here after the starting.

| Solid | S The jury is composed of five choice. 140-150 lbs. 3.50-80; light took 2.600,000 bushels from ports of 32-33; No. 2 yellow (restricted billing) 312; no. 3 yellow (restricted b

> comparatively little beef in run: comparatively little beef in run:
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and medium 3.75; low unor and cut-ture is nesded. London - Trading was quiet and ter 1.59-2.75; bulls (yearlings excludirregular although better reports er), good and choice foreft 3.00-4.25; says cat and barley seeding is about: from Wall Street helped American cutter to medium 2.50-3.10: vealers, completed and in northeastern and. issues. Gilt-edged securities benefit- (milk fed) good and choice 4.75-5.00: north central sections are up to &

declined. Royal Dutch shares recov- 2.50-4.99: stocker and feeder cattle good progress. ing's retirement and as director gen- | 5.00-6.00; common and medium 2.75-. were weak on dividend fears. The Sheep 16,000; not fully established Co on old crop lambs: other classes F Paris - Heavy selling of Royal steady; choice wooled lambs very F

7.00-8.25: California's unsold. Berlin — The upward movement Slaughter sheep and lambs, lambs ium to choice, 5.00-6.85; all weights, Ce common, 3.50-5.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs.

Matt Rettler has rented his farm Manufacturers 247 177 dent of 60 cents on the Class "A", McKess Rob 33 3

CORN PRICES **LOWEST SINCE 1898 BOTTOM**

Wheat Values Fall Off Three Cents Per Bushel on Grain Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Maret Editor

Chicago -(P) Successive rushes of stop loss selling swept wheat and corn prices rapidly downward today, wheat about 3 cents and corn to the ment loans shaded their prices Amn lowest level since 1598.

Wheat plunged to almost the quotations current April 8 before the government issued its sensational domestic winter crop estimate of 458,000,000 bushels for 1932. Some authorities today said that as a result of rains the yield would be 199,-000,000 bushels or more in excess of the government's April figures.

considerable increase of wheat acreage in France, with prospects that the French crep would exceed requirements. Much of the selling of wheat futures came from houses with eastern connections, and ran Advices at hand from drought

areas of domestic winter crop territory said generous rains had been extra beneficial to wheat that was not beyond recovery, and that additional moisture tonight appeared 20 lower, good lights 160—200 lbs probable. Auspicious reports from spring wheat districts were also noted, and it was asserted the entire tture to carry the plant forward for vious or a year ago. Corn and oats faded with wheat. Provisions went lower, influenced

by downturns of hog values and of MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

671@691; 13 per cent protein 641@ No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 661; to arrive 661; No. 1 amber durum 643-682: No. 2 amber durum 633-673; No. 1 red durum 453 @475; May 613; July 615; Sept. 59.

Corn No. 3 yellow 32-34. Oats No. 3 White 223@233. Barley 35-54. Rye No. 2, 378@39k.

Flax No. 1, 1.32@1.36.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Sept. (old)	-613	.59 <u>}</u>	.593
Sept. (new)	.61	.5SZ	-585
Dec.	.643	.62≵	.62
CORN-			
Мау	.313	.30	.303
July	.343	.333	.332
Sept	373	.35≩	.353
Dec.	.38	.368	.365
OATS			
May		.213	.213
July	225	.22	.225
Sept.	.20%	.22	.225
Dec	.247	.247	.243
RYE-			
May	.39g	.37%	.375
July	.42§	.40 <u>*</u>	.403
Sept.	.445	$-42\frac{1}{2}$	-423
LARD—			
May	4.25	4.20	4.20
July	4.37	4.32	4.32
Sept	4.50	4.42	4.42
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Мау	4.30	4.25	4.25

Grain Notes

North American wheat yesterday ings of U. S. Steel common in this Gen. Rwy. Sig. 162 15 15 was the smallest in some time past; trust amount to only 14,000 shares. and the seaboard reported no sales were made during the day in any position. However, it was generally felt that there were a few scattered | 553; No. 3 red 55; No. 2 hard 552-57; Goodrich

Shortly before the jury retired the weight 250-301 los. 5.20-301 los. 5. Instead of returning to the Pearl Cottle 6.600: calves 2.500; slow, scarce. Greece complains new Harbor naval station as had been steady trade on most killing classes; prospects are unsatisfactory.

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TRADING LISTLESS ON N. Y. BOND MART!

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-(A)-Wall Street heard today that Jessie Lasky, vice presi-City dent of the Paramount Publix Corp., Cluett in charge of production, who has tak- Coca Cola 991 96 961 Simmons Minneapolis —(A)— Wheat 85 cars en a three months leave of absence, compared to 65 a year ago. Market may eventually become associated 25 lower. Cash No. 1 northern 642- with the Fox Film Corp., headed by Colum G & El Sig 8 661; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent Sidney R. Kent, a former Para-Colum G & El 88 8 8 | Colum Carb 241 231 221 | protein 701-731; 14 per cent protein mount Publix vice president. The Corp. Credit 674@692; 13 per cent protein 624@ studio and film production depart. Comi Credit 672; 12 per cent protein 624@662; ments of Paramount are now in Comi Inc. charge of Vice President Emmanuel Cohen, it is understood. Petroleum Corporation of America!

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became known today, has tightened Cudahy Pack its requirements for reports on Curtiss Wright 11 1 15 Underwood Ell 111 11 charges in collateral securing listed bonds and corporations henceforth Davison Chem agree to notify the exchange imme- Del & Hud 572 563 563 Un Pac 563 523 523 diately of any change or removal of Del Lack & W 15% 152 152 Unit Air 12; 11; 11; collateral deposited under any of its Diamond Match 13 122 122 Unit Bisc 21 21 21 mortcage or trust indentures under Drug Inc 401 382 which listed securities are outstand. Du Pont De Nem 30% 28% Unit Corp 6% 6% ing. The new rule is believed to have been inspired by the substitu- Eastman Kod 542 513 514 Unit Gas Im 171 162 163 Alum Goods tions revealed recently in the collar- Eaton Mfg 5 42 5 U. S. Ind. Al. 218 201 201 Amn Sup Pow eral behind the 5 per cent debentures El Auto L 15 14 14 U. S. Leather A 41 41 Applach Gas

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago (P) Wheat No. 2 red Gold Dust 133 128 122

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AT A GLANCE

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New York Stock List

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CHICAGO STOCKS

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Chicago:—Wheat: Weak: general rains southwest; weak foreign mar-. Coffee: Higher; better spot de-

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31-33; mixed 31-325; oats No. 2 white graded 65-70; bakers 1.60-65; No. Dated D. 1932. 24-25); No. 3, 221-241; rye No. 2, 38-3 '42; barley malting 50-55; feed 37-45. umphs 100 lb 3.00-5; comm, 1.15-

STOCK MARKET STOCK-A-DAY DRIFTS INTO **SLOW DECLINE**

Shows Signs of Fatique After Laboring for Higher Levels

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High (1902) 63.9 20.8 20.7

Low (1932) 47.7 Copyright, 1932, Standard

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor Standard Coll Company of New Jer-New York—(P)—The stock mar-ket showed decided signs of fatima

ket showed decided signs of fatigue today, after laboring slowly higher once a some for four successive sessions, a reco Pounsplanter State Line and to ord of sustained firmness not dupli-cuted since the first week of March. After a slight upturn in the early timbs houng a co-

A few issues registered wider loss- \$317.24° Thus computed with \$1.134,es. There was a notable absence 533 in 1903.

of important Equidation, however.

Alaska Juneau was again a soft of a last of sile of s spot, dipping 2 points to below 9. Phytiends are taking paid at the rate Auburn was also a soft spot, break- of \$1 a year.
If ins 4 points to 35. U. S. Steel com- As of January 1, 1932 total current mon eased a dy a fraction, but loss, assets were \$1.271 007, current liabiles of a point or more—appeared in this amount is \$318.775 and ner such shares as American Can, Amer- working equal was \$4.052.592. Book 3, ican Telephone, North American, value applicable to the capital stock

Allied Chemical, Dupont. Union am until to \$17.27 a share. Carbide, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Opposight, 131., by the Bell Sync New York Central, National Biscuit, digute, Inc. Coca Cola, Corn Products, Eastman, Case, and others. The Bethle hem Steel issues were about steady. in advance of the directors meeting change i. Sphere ris 25,340. Pure after the close. brain 12 - 510.30. Standard middlings From a long range viewpoint, the 12.50-13 0. market appeared to be merely con-

Std G and El 171 165 165 general business, which might tend 131 further to stabilize prices. The money market continued to reflect the pumping out of credit by Con Gas 54 514 514 Stewart Warn 21 22 21 the federal reserve system, and House Studebaker 5 42 45 there was again some expectation that the directors of the New York corporation's own stock previously Contl Ins 13 111 Tex Corp 112 112 113 federal reserve bank might pick this SHURF Tex Gulf Sul 152 153 181 week for cutting the rediscount rate 21 further. In some banking quarters.

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

LEGAL NOTICES

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MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee—69—Wheat No. 2 bard
57-58; corn No. 3 yellow 312-34; White
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CONGRESS IN GRIM BATTLE OVER BONUS

Ways and Means Committee Carries Brunt of Controversy

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - It seems too bad that the House Ways and Means

this session of Congress. that nothing is too bad for the committee which produced the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, but the commutee this year is under Democratic control, which lessens the force of that

argument. Just a little while ago the Ways down by the pressure of Lundreds of lobbyists as they wrote a tax bill, snowed in and under by storms of letters and telegrams of protest. Then they were kicked all over the House floor when they brought in the bill, saw their measure wrecked and were made to work out a new

Grim Struggle

Now they must wrestle grimly with the bill to cash the soldiers' bonus. They must decide whether that proposal, advanced by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas who blithely urges the printing of \$2,400,000,000 in currency to pay off "the boys," would benefit the country, as Patman says, or ruin it completely, as many others say.

That means more responsibility worry, pressure and unpopularity. Of course the Senate Finance Committee has these tariff, tax and bonus bills, too, but Ways and Means gets the worst of it because all fiscal measures must originate in the House. The hard grind takes its toll. Chairman Collier of Mississippi collapsed early in the session and is not yet back on the 30b.

Majority Leader Rainev of Illinois, who was a large factor in the the hotel for old time dancing. tax bill fight and supervises the opposition to the pro-bonus cashing witnesses before the committee, has grown thin and his pace is more pathetically puckered each day.

Died Well, Often

Acting Chairman Crisp of Georgia, who fathered the sales tax, became so distracted that for weeks he bared and beat his breast, tore his hair and died for his country almost daily in one of the most sustained demonstrations of the sort yet seen Last year Chairman Hawley of

Oregon, now ranking Republican member, became so affected by the growing bonus agitation that he simply disappeared and didn't come out of hiding to call a committee meeting until veteran groups threatened to offer a \$10,000 reward for his

About the only consolation the members get must lie in the fact that the committee sits on an ele-

other congressional committee with such a ser-up is the House Judiciary. The rest just strew themselves around long tables.

Stage Manager Patman

Mr Patman sits down below during bonus hearings, stage master for his various witnesses. He is beautic and chubby, with chin bulglong-pointed ing out over a high, stiff collar and after the fashion traditionally popular with motor-

The big room is full of men who are obviously exservice. Many of buttons to show it. Most of them are roughly dressed and dute a few are not shaved.

Get

All-Day

Comfort

Nurses,

Housewives Business-Women

Shop Girls

Medina Centenarian Guest Of Honor Next Saturday

As old as the city of Chicago and born half way between the birthday of George Washington and the present years of the bi-centennial celebration, Solomon Rhoades, Medina centenarian and Civil War veteran, will be the guest of honor of the city Saturday in its jubilee activities.

Mr. Rhoades, born in December, 1832, will ride in a special car in the Committee should have to bear the Saturday afternoon parade, escorted brunt of so much that happens in by men in later war service. He is at present in St. Mary hospital in There are many who would say Oshkosh, where he spends a part of every year, returning to his Medina nome during the warm weather.

Life during the past ninety-nine vears has been interesting for the eteran, still spry and far younger looking than his buth inscription shows in the family Bible. Although and Means boys were being ground his hundredth birthday is nearing, he is looking forward to going to Chicago to participate as a special visitor in the Chicago Century of Progress exposition in 1933. He was World's fair in 1893, and so he is the Middle Ages. saving his eyes from unnecessary strain to be able to see well on his ext trip there.

Sitting before the large south vindow in the Medina house, Solomon Rhoades has watched swift; moving automobiles rush down the concrete road that he remembers as narrow crooked path over which oxen used to tread down an uncertain tra:l

Born In New York

Coming to Wisconsin before the war, Mr. Rhoades settled in this vicinity in 1851. He was born in 1 Onondago-co near Syracuse in New York state, Dec 13, 1892, according to the inscription in an old family Bible. He had lived in Ohio before pioneering in Wisconsin. He readily recalls his younger days when he lived up the hill from the present Rhoades home, in the Rhoades hotel, owned by his uncle, who was a great fiddler in his day. As many as 70 teams used to gather about

Serving in Company I of thirty-Wisconsin division, Mr. Rhoades was one of the Civil war soldiers who made the famous march with Sherman to the sea, which he declares, took 50 odd days and four pontoons to get across rivers. After the war, Mr. Rhoades became a carpenter and joiner, and several barns still standing in the vicinity of his home were built by him. He worked at lumbering in the old days on the Wolf and Embarrass rivers, and assisted with the building of many early railroad bridges

He remembers much of his earlier life, when as a soldier he had to wade streams, of the trip he took in a packet boat from Memphis to Buftalo going at a six mile an hour speed. He enjoys most the talks he has with the "rest of the boys" at the hospital, bringing back old times

heard a congressman make the favated, semi-circular dais, like so miliar argument that the governmany judges, with a huge, high, ment should pay off "the boys" begilt-trimmed red plush curtain be- cause it had "given" the banks and hind them to cover the door through railroads so much money. Rainey choked off that by making him ad mit that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, lending money at interest, was showing a profit for the government.

Will See "Justice"

Paul Wolman, former head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, handed me figures which showed pro-cash resolutions from 609 American Legion posts and the results of a newspaper referendum for veterans which resulted 281,162 in favor of

cash payment and 596 opposed. Rainey and Crisp, holding positions of responsibility, are opposing the project. But the vets can usually make the average congressman, who fears political defeat worse than hell fire, see the "justice" of it.

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tions have been sent to 55 national much time or attention on any one sit in the reviewing stand during the tween you and the fulfillment of parade of bands attending the 12th ciation here May 6 and 7.

Among those included on the invi tation list by L. P. Daniels, chair man of the reception committee, are President Hoover, Governor LaFollette. Pres. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Former Governor Walter Kohler, Congressman C. J. Boileau, State Treasurer Sol Levi tan, Lieut Gov. Henry Huber, State director at the university.

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of your own heart! Children born on this April 28th mental and physical, and the willpower to suck to one thing. They Madame Schumann-Heink, will have constant and faithful natures, will always "play the game," and will be able to make friends very easily.

You present, if born on April 28th. to the world a slightly aggressive Superintendent of Schools John nature and an assertive manner. In-Callahan, and Major Morphy, band; side, however, you are a most sensi tive being, and your brusqueness is only an acquired and affected trait The oldest oak forest in Europe to cover up your real inferiority is standing in Oldenburg. North complex. You are too conscientious in Ch.cago at the time of the Germany. The trees date back to and too timed to ever bluff your way through the world; you are always

ready to deliver "the real goods."
Work of a public capacity would not appeal to you; you are far happier working behind the scenes. You are good at figures, do not slight details,

There is a strain of solitariness in

and are a methodical thinker.

your nature, and people must come to you; you do not go to them. Al-7 p. m. The danger periods are from though not a solicitor of companion ship, when your own is sought no one can be more ready or approach-Wisconsin Rapids—(P)— Invita- 28th will make it difficult to focus quickly bury yourself in books, and are dead to the world about you. and state officials and celebrities to line of endeavor. Unforeseen diffi- You do not squander your reserve rence college to study in Europe for forces, and you usually feel fit and have an even temperament. You are your dreams. Resist the influences wise enough to differentiate between annual tournament of the Wiscon- of others, and listen to the dictates things worth your worry and things enjoying life, but you seldom display day morning. will have courageous spirits, both much enthusiasm about anything. Harmony within the home is shown in your horoscope—good relations

> -James Monroe, fifth president of the United States -Lewis E. Parsons, lawyer and governor. -Silas S. Packard, educator,

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John Strange, Neenah, president of

the senate, and speakers were Noretween both parents and children. man Clapp, Appleton; Miss Betty Successful People Born April 28th: Plowright, Menasha; Joseph Kekel Harold Sperka and Marshall Wiley It is hoped that the student body will contribute about \$700 towards defraying the expenses of the year's study abroad, the remaining expense to be contributed by the student selected. Student subscriptions will be received Monday, and if the required amount is pledged, the plan will be adopted. The plan was dropped last year because of economic

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